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MAYOR'S LOSS IS FELT OVER

Republican National Convention Delegates from Illinois Sure for Lowden

State Vindicates Senate's Action in Twice Rejecting Would-be Senator

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co. Washington - Although the issues in Illinois were actually local, there is no doubt that the defeat of Mayor Thompson will have a significance in national politics.

It means for one thing, that the Refor Governor Lowden first and second greater strength in other states of the

union.

The fact that Mayor Thompson attached himself to the "draft Coolidge" Thursday. movement will not affect that activity in other states inasmuch as the ef- in charge of election machinery also fort of the Chicago mayor was palpa- was investigating individual cases of bly to corral votes from strong Coo-reported voting fraud.

would not vote for Mr. Thompson as a ponents. delegate to Kansas City because of far as the nomination conventions are

result, however, which attracted the the defeat of Frank L. Smith for renomination. It had been supposed that the voters of Illinois resented the action of the senate in refusing to admit Mr. Smith and that a sovereign state now would express its protest. The fact that the republican voters of Illinois rejected Mr. Smith on the very issue that the senate of the United States raised is regarded as a vindication of the senate's viewpoint. Also it removes an embarrassing situation which might have occupied the time of the senate in the next session if Mr. Smith had inated and re-elected. In Illinois the republican nomination for United States senator is usually equivalent to an election. Hence the elimination of Mr. Smith on Tuesday is

considered final. happened in Illinois may have some effect in Pennsylvania. While so far as the senate is concerned the two look into allegations that crime and ases were regarded as on the same politics have worked together. He basis, the voters in Pennsylvania saw excessive expenditures by all candidates, whereas in Illinois the question turned on the source of the campaign contributions. Mr. Vare has a tighter hold on the voters in Pennsylvania than Mr. Smith had in Illinois. If he should be reelected, however, it would undoubtedly mean much more in his favor than if the Illinois election had In other words, the argument that the electorate does not appraise a case like that of Frank L

SAVED EMBARRASSMENT Entirely apart from national poli-

tics, the Illinois election saved the Coolidge administration from other embarrassments. The prohibition forces of the federal government have been constantly striving to take a hand in Chicago's crime situation but have been more or less restrained by the fact that Mayor Thompson and his associates have been able to persuade the federal government that the situation should be handled locally. The defeat of the Thompson forces may mean greater cooperation becounty and the federal officials

former declared Thursday morning. Marcus, a resident of Muscoda, challenged the selection of Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, progressive, insisting that there were discrepancies in the election canvass. The writ of mandamus instructs the board to make pub lie the actual number of ballots cast in each precinct or to show cause before Judge George Grimm, Jefferson, on April 19 why such action should not

GIVE RIGHT OF WAY TO FLOOD RELIEF MEASURE

Washington -(AP)- Right of way in the house for the senate Jones \$325,000,000 flood control bill was recommended Thursday by the house rules committee. Under the plan the measure is to be called up on the floor not later than next Tuesday. Smell predicted that congress probably would wind up its work

about June 8, but emphasized that

this was only a personal view.

tween the prosecutor's office in Cook DEMAND VOTE RECOUNT IN GREEN-CO BATTLE Mouroe-(A)-A writ of mandamus was to be served on the Green-co board of election canvassers Thursday by eratic nomination. Roman Hillman, Madison, counsel for R. L. Marcus, defeated candidate for the Republican national convention delegation from the Third district, the New York governor.

JOB TO REMAIN AS VILLAGE PRESIDENT

morning.

In a letter to Governor Fred R. Zimmerman Mr. Hubbard said the attorney-general's office had advised it was technically incompatible for him to hold both the village office and the state office. He asked that his resignation be-

HOOVER GAINS DELEGATES IN NORTH CAROLINA PLANE BREMEN

CHICAGO MAYOR WHOLE NATION WON'T HOLD TO **ELECTION WORD**

WATCH SMITH DEFEAT Thompson Decides Not to Resign Though Crowe Lost: **Emmerson Continues Gain**

> Chicago - (AP) - No matter how evere the ballot drubbing administered to his "America First" ticket in Tuesday's statewide primary election Mayor Thompson whatever of resigning.

"Why Should I Resign?" he asked when the question was pressed by

The question arose through a cam publican delegation to the national paign statement in which the mayor convention in Kansas City will be was quoted as saying that he "might" resign if the Thompson for Vice President Dawes, depending State's Attorney Crowe, failed to win upon which favorite son develops the Republican renomination. He failed. Two investigations of campaign

bombings, slaying(Thuggery and ir-

The groups, on the other hand, who fered by Thompson-Small-Crowe Reare interested in seeing Mr. Coolidge publicans in the primary was measurre-nominated are just the people who ed Thursday in the light of returns would ordinarily be opposed to Mayor which constantly added to the unexadministration. They pectedly large pluralities of their op Mayor William Hale Thompson of

their local objection to him. Thus the Chicago, although not a candidate, national issue is to a large extent in- was given a thumbling down even cidental in the Illinois election inso-more positive than his most optimistic enemies predicted. ran under the Thompson "America The biggest and most outstanding First" banner and who received the support of the Thompson Republican attention of official Washington was organization were beaten, with a few minor exceptions.

LOSES BY 400,000 Gov. Len Small, who headed the Thompson slate and sought renomina tion for a third term, suffered one of the most devastating defeats ever recorded in an Illinois gubernatorial

primary. Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, won the nomination by more than 400,000 votes. Frank L. Smith, seeking to re-travel the road that took him to the doors of the United States senate only to find them closed and bolted, went down with the Small-Thompson organ

ization, the nomination going to Otis Glenn, an attorney by a plurality of approximately 227,000. Oscar E. Carlstrom, re-nominated It is being suggested now that what for state attorney general, stood ready to come into Cook-co (Chicago) and impanel a special grand jury to

> would require a netition before would act, however, he indicated. On the other hand there was but little directly connected with the primary for official investigation. With the major vote counted, it began to be realized that after all Chicago had a comparatively quiet primary.

County Judge Edmund Jarecki said that no general investigation of fraud bad been begun, but that isolated instances were being looked into.

W. C. T. U. WON'T FAVOR CANDIDATE, BUT PLANK

Janesville-(A)-No individual canof the state organization of the W. C. making this platform pledge is an en-T. U., it was indicated here at the couragement to lawless communities three-day session of the state board of directors. The organization will support candidates pledged to uphold constitution and enforcement laws, officers said.

A public mass meeting will be held n the Baptist church Thursday night. The meeting closes with a board session on Friday morning.

VIRGIN ISLAND VOTES IN FAVOR OF AL SMITH

St. Thomas, Virgin Island-(P)-Governor Al Smith will receive the support of this island for the Demo-

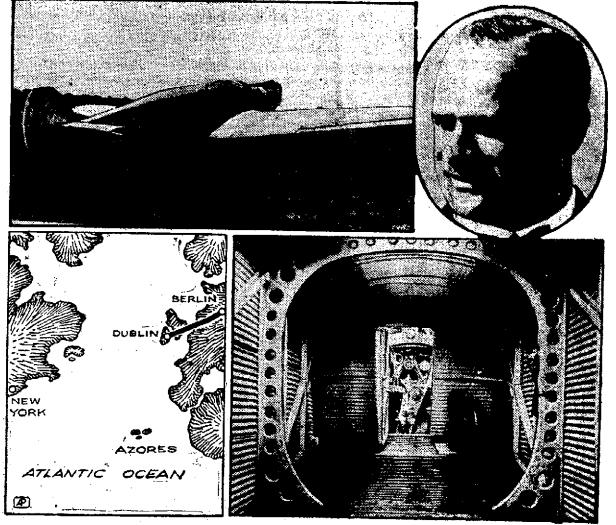
Lucius J. Malmin and Frank E ones have been selected as the island's delegates to the Houston cor vention and instructed to support the

QUITS STATE ROAD

Milwaukee -(P) - Because he felt that he owed more to his home community, Shorewood, than he did to the state in general, W. J. Hubbard, president to the village of Shorewood, tendered his resignation as a member of the state highway commission Thursday

come effective at once.

GERMAN PLANE STARTS FOR AMERICA



After a wait of over two weeks caused by bad weather conditions, the German Junker plane Bremen (above) which recently jumped secretly from Berlin to Dublin, left Ireland Thursday morning for America. The trans-Atlantic flight of some 3,000 miles, if successful will bring the ship to Mitchel field, New York, early Friday afternoon. Captain Horman Koehle (right) German war acc will alternate at the pilots with Colonel James Fitzmaurice, head of the Irish Free State air force and Baron Von Huencfeld, sponsor of the trip, will han-

Below is an unsual interior view of the single-motored plane. The map shows the Bremen's route,

Punish Men Who Lynch, Berger Plea Mosinee Youths Had Intended Military Flyers Lose Lives in

Badger Representative Proposes Drastic Prosecution for Rope Slavers

Washington-(A)- Prosecution by he federal government of citizens and officials who have any part in lynching is proposed in a bill drawn for introduction in the house Thursday by Rep. Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin. Under the terms of Berger's bill, citizens would be liable to five years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine for taking part in a lynching mob, and police officials who "deliberately fail to take necessary precautions to prevent ynchings" would be liable to twice lhat penalty.

Communities in which lynching ocour would forfeit \$10,000 for each lynching.

In a statement, Mr. Berger charged that the Republican party failed to keep a pledge it had made that it outlaw lynchings, and said that during the four years since the pledge was made, 79 mobs." were "killed by lawless

"This betrayal of those whose votes didates will receive the endorsement the Republican leaders obtained by "In 1916, 16 people, entitled to the protection of our laws, were lynched, seven of them in the state of Missisthe year. The first duty of a gov- on, state of Queretaro. ernment is to maintain the authority failed to perform.

citizens who may be taking an quillas. occasional drink, and millions of dollars are being spent annually to deal with this petty lawlessness, not an effort is made to punish acts which bring injury and death to people, maly of whom are innocent, and all of whom are entitled to protection under our constitution.'

G. O. P. GROUP WANTS REPEAL OF DRY LAWS

New York-(A)-The national affairs committee of the National Republican lub Thursday stood committed to releal of the eighteenth amendment. The committee inexecutive session Wedensday adopted a resolution callng for incorporation in the party platform of a plank advocating repeat of the amendment. The resolution wil be submitted to the full membership of the club next Tuesday night. It it s adopted, its sponsors hope to have t presented to the national covention

by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

The National Republican club has about 2,000 members living in all parts of the country, 1,000 of whom are residents of New York. President president Dawes and Governor Frank well. Va., Thursday challenged the by its author, Senator O. Lowden, of Illinois.

BROTHERS CONFESS MURDER OF ENEMY

Wausau-(P)-Confession that they ril 1 by assaulting him has been made by Ben and Frank Scheffler, brothers, of Mosinee, District Attorney Gerald J. Bolleau announced Thursday.

town of Halsey, Wis., late Wednesday, The brothers said they had not inended to kill Gardner but only to 'beat him up" because they thought he was "making trouble" for them. They fled after they had assaulted him secause they did not want to be arrested and have to pay a fine, they

back. The men have not yet announced whether or not they will plead guilty, the district attorney said.

MEXICAN WOMAN LEADS

Mexico City-(P)-A dispatch to El to continue the practice," Berger said, Universal Thursday said that a woman named Agripina conferred upon herself the fitle of colonel and follow- country proved fatal to all when ed by 150 men took the field against their plane crashed at an isolated spot sippi alone, which holds the record for the government in the district of Col- south of here.

She marched toward Cuanajuato and States mushing the first Worth, against five ousted members proceed leasing a portion of Teaper loune. He horizon and men, women and soldiers from there it was reported that she States mushing. Manti. Clab, and Edwitt the reading of a deposition by D. until tealing of it in the pieze. "While thousands of people are best from there it was reported that she States marshal, Manti, Clab, and Ed with the reading of a deposition by D. until tealing of it in the ing paid to spy on those of their fel- was threatening a ranch at Chichime- ward G. Knapp. Ynsilanti, Mich., pi-

FIVE KILLED WHEN

to Merely "Beat Up" River; Others Crash on of this block of delegates "unless the

Baton Rouge, La.—(A)-Lieutenant and Corporal Ernest F. Koch, Van bis state. Metre, S. D., were killed Wednesday fricts normally his (Meeredlih's) walkwhen an airplane in which they were ed out of their regular county caucus, The Scheffler brothers are being held flying nose-dived 1,200 feet into the held separate conventions and "hope on a warrant charging second degree Mississippi river. The aviators jump by these tactles to control the companyed They had been missing since Mississippi river. Gardner's body was found on a little of from the falling plane, witnesses mittee on credentials in the lowaused road near Mosinee and were cap- said, but were too near the earth to tured in a deserted shack near the make use of their parachutes. Engine the national committeeman from lowa, trouble was believed to have caused in a statement issued at Waterloo, was an official of the Texas Pacific the accident.

The flyers were enrouse from the attack group field at Galveston, Tex., to that meeting revealed that Sena- navy, E. C. Finney, assistant secreto Edgewood Arsenal, N. D.

said. Then when they learned that he sissippi river it was apparent that the was dead, they were afraid to come fliers were having some difficulty. the country to further his candidacy Suddenly the plane nosed down sharp by speech-making, went to Indianaly and went into a dive. The aviators polis Wednesday uight and selzed up Jumped and Lieutenant Boyd met in on the Illinois primary result as showstant death when he hurtled to the ing an awakening to the need for a river bank, Corporal Koch fell into thorough house-cleaning in politics. he water and his body was recovered TROOPS AGAINST FEDS a short time later.

COWBOYS FIND BODIES Kent, Tex. - (A) -- An attempt of thice men to fly across this plains

Cowbons found the bodies in the Agripina, anxious to turn her forces wreekam of their cabin type monoof its laws over the territory it gov- from infantry into cavalry, attacked plane Wednesday. The men were blen-erns. That duty our government has Los Lobos ranch and seized 30 horses, tified a F. L. Drew, Fort Worth.

Last Minute Bulletins

tion as a member of the highway body, legislate. said that was the first information the executive office had received of Mr. Lugano, Switzerland, stated that z the suit of the klan, which seeks Hubbard's intention.

fice Thursday, and Col. Johns said no action could be taken on the appointment of a successor on the highway commission until Mr. Hubbard's letter

New York-(A)-David Gordon, University of Wisconsin student who was tence in a reformatory and when he is printions committee. relased from that sentence faces a similar charge in a federal court.

Madison-(A)-Col. J. L. Johns, Ap. ant inquiry into conditions in the cendeton, private secretary to Gov. Fred tral competitive bituminous field, He Thompson told Van A. Barrickman, fiel with the situation, he probable R. Zimmerman, when informed that declared that there was not a single defence counsel, to read only that would ask for a bench warrant for Mr. Hubbard was sending his resigna- item in it on which congress would part of the deposition material to the Resiler.

railway line over which Premier recent return to Rome from Milan. A man hiding near the track was arrested. Washintgon-(P)-Increase in the

enlisted strength of the navy from 83,250 to 86,000 would be provided in convicted in special sesisons court of the navy appropriation bill reported publishing an obscene, is serving sent to the senate Thursday by the appro-Washington-(A)-Bearing the approval of both secretaries Work and

Washington-(P)-Winding up the Hoover, the cutting bill to authorize argument on it right of the senate the leasing of public lands for use coal committee to require West Vir. as aviation fields was approved Coolidge is an honorary president and ginia operators to present their pro- Thursday by the senate public lands on its roster are Herbert Hoover, vice duction costs, E. L. Greever, of Taze- committee and reported to the senate

OF FOUR MEN FROM LOWDEN Assistant Attorney General of, Drys Gives Commerce

TAKES THREE

Secretary Strong Boost Washington - (49) - Presidential

olities were forced into the background Thursday as far as any delegate-choosing was concerned, but rumbling of prospective convention tional party workers behind candidates on both tickets served to keep

Thursday was an off-day week's congested primary and state convention calendar. Wednesday was ilmost as devoid of such activity North Carolina being the only state to select delegates. Hoover claime three of the four delegates at large chosen and Lowden, runner-up to the commerce secretary in the race for the Republican nomination, the other

Hoover's bid for the nomination at Wednesday, Mrs. Malfel Walker Wille brandt, assistant attorney general ir charge of prohibition enforcement he was "the answer to those who said prohibition could not be enforced." DANIELS FOR WALSH

One of the Democratic, Walsh, of Montana, also took on another leading party follower Wednesday, Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under President Wilson, declaring in a tele gra mto John B. Elliott of the Angeles, that Walsh was the "fittest man in America for the Democratic standard bearer." has the support of William G. Me Adoo, another Wilson cabinet member Still another Wilson man, Edwin T Meredith of Iowa, former secretary of agriculture, entered the Democra le pre-convention spotlight Thurslay, with another Baltimore statemen bearing on the fight in his state April TWO PLANES DIVE Dearing on the fight in his state April 20, for Iowit's 26 delegates to Hous-

Reiterating his helief that the dry

forces in lowa will win the majority Smith neonle surgeed " Meredith : 'favorite son," said he would appeal killed Roy Gardner of Mosinec on Ap- Kenneth Boyd. Washington, D. C., York governor comes out on top in to the Houston convention if the New

Wilbur W. Marsh, former Democra-

held out little hope for Meredith In i capitulation of the votes of delegates sistant accretary Roosevelt of the certain death for the trio encased in tor Reed of Missourl, and rot Mere-Smith for Iowa's 26 votes.

"What happened in Illinois," he said, "is prophetle of what will happen in the United States next Novem-

HEAR STEPHENSON IN

Pittsburg, Pa .- (A) - Hearing on the injunction suit of the Ku Klux Klan! Stephenson, former Klan leader of Indiana, who is now serving a life. term in that state for the murder of;

Having thrown out the counter suit Thursday, of the former members, who sought Assumed to restrain the Klan from operating her was reported iff in New York, and a cordon of soldiers. It was fully in Pennsylvania and asked for a re- Owen J. Roberts, special oil counsel, civership for the order and an ac-demanded the presence of his physcounting of all funds, Judge W. H. S. Jenn, adding that if he was not satissaues now before the court. Barrickman proceeded to read sec-

ions of the deposition bearing upon \$500,000 damages from the five former members and an injunction to Mussolini's train was to pass on his restrain them from interfering with the Klan and conducting initiations

14 KILLED IN BOMB EXPLOSION IN ITALY

Milan, Italy--(P)-Fourteen person ere killed Thursday morning when bomb was exploded just before the Melal opening of the Milan fair. Some 40 persons were injured. The bomb was placed at the foot

lampost in the Piazza Guilo Cesare and exploded with terrific force. Despite the catastrophe King Victo immanuel, who had arrived in Milne Thursday morning for the opening a the fair, proceeded to carry out thofficial inaugural ceremony.

HENRY FORD GIVES "MAIN SPEECH" IN TOTAL OF 29 WORDS

London—(A)—Englishmen were amused Thursday over Henry Ford's economy in speech. At a dinner where it was announced that he would make the first speech in his life, he spoke just 29 words. Sir Charles Bathe, lord mayor of

London, said everybody knew Mr.

Ford and his economy in cars, but no one for a moment thought he would be so economical in his oecches. Mr. Ford rose and said: "I just want to say Mrs. Ford und myself are greatly honored to-

night to be present to meet many distinguished representatives of two great nations. I thank you." As he took his seat there nurmurs of "more." but he had had his say and that was all.

PROBE SECRET **METHODS USED** IN OIL LEASES

Government Charges Fall Failed to Follow Competitive Bidding Policy

Washington - (A) - The secrecy

duplication of intironny of with east, with its full load of 2,300 litres of fuel and its peculiar undercarriage until it started up the stoping run-Progress was slow due to the of Albert B. Fall to follow a com-petitive bidding policy in handling hatchets, crowbars and fire exting-Tempet Dome and his subsequent uishers, were ordered to their sta-

been accepted. Operators of other companies who disaster occur. had sought a look-in for leases of the Spectators, including President Teaper Dome territory, testilled con- Cosgrave and other free state not cerning personal and telegraphic in ables, had a minute of heart breaking erchanges with Fall and his office agony as the Bremen made its first Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, and mad rush along the runway. former representative Frank W. Mon- machine was shrouded in a cloud of dell of that state both told of at- dust, swithing from the read behind tempts to obtain information relative the starting point, up the slope it to the oil reserve from Fall's office, raced to the crest at the 600 yard These inquiries were made, they said mark where it was calculated that it as late as April 14 and 15, 1922, a week after the lense had been signed; ing had been given to them on those

occasions. Birch Helms, of New York, who coal and Oil Co. in April 1932, said he state convention. He said a re- he called on Secretary Denhy and Asary of the interior and finally Fall.

> FALL FAVORS SINCLAIR The witness said Fall told him that airdrome. "Mrs. Sinclair was the only gentleman who was in a receptive frame of Kochl, who had said that the take-off mind to handle the Teapot lease." He was one of the most perlious parts continued that Fall went into the of the flight, the plane headed for a terms of Teapot lease and admitted breach made in the wall for the take-

Leedle A. Miller, of Cheyenne, Wyo., ed the Bremen would have crashed: I another oil man, testified that he had was terrified," said Colonel Charles first heard of the possible leasing of Bassell, former chief of the Saorstat KUKLUX KLAN TRIAL Trapot from on April 6, 1922, the day before the lease was signed. A day before the lease was signed. A manner to be sent to Senator.

After seconds that seemed like hours to be sent to be se Kendri ii. requested Kendrick to the seconds that seemed like hours make inquiries of Fall relative to the silvered wings appeared above the

> REPORT WITNESS SICK Failure of Frank E. Kistler, A Denver ed man, to appear as a witness.

> Assumed as the first witness. Kist-

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Heavily Laden Ship Has Trouble Rising but Finally **Heartens Spectators**

PERFECT AIR WEATHER Essay Feat at Which Seven Aviators Have Lost Their

Lives Since Last May Baldonnel Airdrome, Irish Free tate-(P)-Bearing the aspirations of wo nations for trans-Atlantic flying onors, the silver-grey German monoplane Bremen sped westward lay on what was hoped to be the first panning of the Atlantic from east to west by Airplane. Essaying the same feat seven aviators have lost

Terror-struck spectators watched the heavily laden plane speeding along the runway but falling to rise at first. After running 900 yards the plane took the air at 5:38 A. M. ((11:38 entral Standard time). The flight some 3,000 miles, if successful, is xpected to terminate at Mitchel field, w York, carly Friday afternoon. Two hours after the start the Galray coast guards saw the Bremen coing well out over the Altantic and headed in a northwesterly direction. The coast guard saw the plan passing over Costello, Galway, at 7:95 having travelled the 135 miles between Bal-

their lives since last May,

lonnel and that point at the rate of bout 100 miles an hour. At the controls were Captain Herman Koehl, German war flyer and night flying expert, and James Fitzmaurice, commandant of the Free State air force, who will alernate as pilots at four hour inter-Behind them sat Baron Ehrenfried Gunther Von Huenefeld, his ast prenning staked on this venture ducing which he will man the fue pump, cook and keep the log.

FIRST REAL TEST reticence that Sinclair's proposal had tions along the runway ready to jump into immediate action should

should take the air. Then the plans adding that no knowledge of the leasthe view of watchers at the starting

> Men who fly and men who know flying were frightened, for fallure to take off meant a crash and almost the all-metal machine

At 90 yards the Bremen's wheels As the plane passed over the Mis. dlth, was the real contender against He had been told in his first visits no left the ground. The undercarriags lease of Teapot was to be made, he under the tall whirled away like a said. He then went to Fall who told runaway cart. Still the plane was him the government would be glad harely skimming the ground and roaring along at 90 miles an hour toward a stone wall at the end of the Under the cool control of Captain

> he had no authority to agree to the off. The Bremen shot through safely, "If the wall had not been demolish

> > After seconds that seemed like hours

MANY NOTABLES

From midnight on notables anspecial knests arrived at Baldonnel diverted the government momentarily from Dublin. It was still dark when the plane was rolled from the han gar, a ghostlike shape surrounded to fueled and ready to start. Captain Koeld was the first to ar

pear at breakfast at the officers' mess Then came Baron von Huenefeld with his monocle. He are a hardboiled egg. Captain Kochl had hardly fi nished breakfast when he left the ness wearing his big field grey German coat and a flying helmet to super intend the tuning up.

Fitzmaurice was like a spirited school boy. He walked from group to group laughing and joking with his many friends as if he were on a lark. one group there stood a figure for whom this was no lark, however, fear of tragedy showed in the face of Mrs. Fitzmaurice as the Colonel kissed her good bye. She turned away

Washington-(AP)-On the basis of present forecasts, the German plans Bremen is due to buck unfavorable veather on the western side of the Atlantic.

A strong wind was reported by the weather bureau to be passing northeast from New England toward Newfoundland where it was expected to issume gale proportions by Thursday

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FETE 10 STUDENTS **ELECTED MEMBERS** OF HONOR SOCIETY

High School Faculty Gives Dinner for Youngsters Honored for Leadership

Ten Appleton high school seniors elected to the National Honor society were inducted as charter members of the chapter at a general assembly Thursday afternoon

The honor students are Aloysius Cage, Carleton Roth, Clement Staidl, Janet Carneross, Lynn Hanndeside, Ted Bolton, Percy Menning, Zora Colbuin, Agnes Glasnap and Evelyn Stall-

These students were chosen on a four fold basis of character, leadership, service to the school and community, and high averages in scholarship. "Ser vice may be interpreted as a willing. ness to do cheerfully and enthusiasti cally any assigned service for the school, such as student government school publication a readiness to sell tickets, assist visitors, help backward students, serve a representative in interclass of interscholastic competition; a willingness to uphold and maintain scholarship and loyal school attitude and to render any service to ahrough the school to the community," says the explanation by the committee in charge of the elections

ter, Miss Gertrude Thuss, Miss Dora HEN. Kelley and Miss Katherine Spence. The committee in charge of the elec-Carter, chairman, Miss Beatrice Nielson, H. H. Helble and J. R. Walsh. DEFER meeting 17 society

The regular meeting of the Appleton womans club scheduled for this changed. afternoon, has been postponed until Thursday afternoon, April 26. A spe cial program has been arranged for the meeting in connection with "better homes week" Mrs. G. Wettenget is the chairman in charge of the

SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Mrs. S. C. Shannon will represent the Appleton public schools board of education at a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, Friday and Saturday at the Schro-eder hotel, Milwaukee W. H. Kriess another member of the board also may attend though he has not defimitely decided

The convention will begin at p'clock Friday morning and the day will be devoted to a general discussion of school board problems in the large and small cities of the state. Saturday morning's meeting will be devoted to a discussion of adult education and vocational education in small cities of the state.

BEN ROHAN TALKS TO CITY SUPERINTENDENTS

Ben Rohan, city superintendent of schools will be one of the speakers on the afternoon program of the meeting of the City Superintendents on Friday, April 13 Rohan will dis-cuss cumulative educational records the French how to wear clothes! with reference to a student's abilities Doris Padmore, lovely New York City as shown over his entire school life girl whose home is at 70 Barrow from the first grade to the last year Street, is in Paris, displaying gowns to that now being undertaken by designer state educators in to educational guidance work.

DEFER MEETING OF

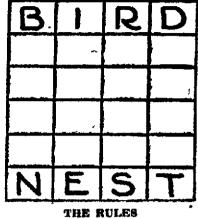
board of education will be held Saturday evening in the superintendent ning. The meeting was deferred one ginning Friday for the city schools.

LETTLR GOLF

BIRDLE THIS ONE ests quickly, especially when there



are little birds to take care of. In letter golf, from BIRD to NEST isn't such a long trip, either. Par is five but you may be able to cut one stroke off the par on page 5.



2-You can change only one letter of common usage, for each jump. tions was composed of Miss Ethel Slang words and abbreviations don't 3-You must have a complete word,

4-The order of letters cannot be

Miss Pauline McCullough returned Chicago Monday night after spending the Easter holidays with Mr and Mrs John Gerritts, here.



In Paris!

Now, American girls are showing Their work is similar for Jean Patou, the famous French

The girls over there have another trick to learn from her. She says. The meeting will be in the Schro- "Everyone marvels at the lustre and eder hotel and in conjunction with softness of my hair. Many of the the state school board association con- girls ask me if I use brilliantine I vention. Numerous state and mid- always delight in telling the easy way west educators will address the su- we New York girls take care of our perintendents The meeting will hair All we do is just put a few close with a dinner at 6 30 following dashes of Dandeline on our brushes which J J Tigert, United States each time we dress our hair The first commissioner of education will speak few times I used it all my dandruff disappeared and every time it gives new sparkle and life to my hair. It keeps it in place, too, just like I ar-BOARD OF EDUCATION range if and makes my scalp always feel grand I don't have to shampoo The regular monthly meeting of the nearly so often, either, now that I'm

using Danderine Every application of Danderine reof schools office instead of Friday eve- freshes and tones your scalp. It removes the oily film and makes every day because of the meeting of city strand gleam with new lustre. It dissuperintendents and the State School solves dandruff and keeps it out of a Board associations in Milwaukee be your hair. It isn't sticky or oily. All drug stores have the big 35c bottles



RAZE BUILDING THAT STOOD AS LANDMARK **FOR LAST 75 YEARS**

An old landmark is being torn down this week on the farm of John Baum, Mackvillerd, about a mile from the city limits. The undmark is a barn that was constructed more than 75 years ago by Hiram Jones. The barn originally was used as a hop house but later it was devoted to community gati. erings and parties. During the past generation it was used as a

ELKS BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT AT OSHKOSH

The Elks band of Appleton, under the auspices of Edward F. Mumm, will play at Oshkosh, May 2, when J. Mailey of Boston, grand exalted ruler of the Elks. speaks here On. May 1, Mr. Malley will speak to the pleton, will be sold at public auction will at Milwaukee. Elks club at Milwaukee.

Plans are being arranged for the lo

CAR CAROMS OFF ANOTHER MACHINE AND HITS POLE

A telephone pole at the intersection of Appleton and Pacific-sts was brok en off about 5.30 Sunday afternoor when a car driven by Edward Doine 715 W. Packard-st, crashed into it after a collision with another car owned in charge of the elections

1—The idea of letter golf is to ter a collision with another car owned A banquet in honor of the members change, one word to another and do by Charles Hendricks and driven by A banquet in honor of the members change, one word to stroke. Hendricks son. Doine was driving will be given by the faculty Thurs it in par, a given number of strokes. Hendricks son. Doine was driving that avening. The committee in Thus to change Cow to Hen, in east on Pacifict-st and Hendricks was tiay evening. The committee in Thus to change Cow to Hen, in east on Pacifict-st and Hendricks was three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, traveling north on Appleton-st when the accident occurred.

This Date In American History

APRIL 12 1678-Massachusetts celonists made peace treaty with the Indians. 1862-Gold premium first quoted in

New York market. 1865-Following Lee's surrender. Confederates evacuated Mobile, Ala., cleaned up the debris caused by the and recruiting ceased throughout the wreck of the Soo Line freight train

SELL FIFTH WARD LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Part of a lot in the Fifth ward, Ap 30, by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke, to satisfy cal Eiks band to play at the national an execution for \$710.84 granted in convention of Elks to be held at Mi-municipal court on May 23, 1924. The ami, Florida in July, according to Mrd execution is held by Mike Breitenbach, Mrs. Theresa M. Streigel, William J. Breitenbach and Offlie Bergemann and the property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ullmen.



Look Interesting

A plain drab man may have many worthy qualities—but the world does not stop to weigh such matters. A man is judged FIRST by his appear-

So "look interesting"—dress care-. fully and in good taste. The old heavy winter coat certainly does not improve your appearance and is decidedly not "good taste" - in the spring of the year.

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Eight Cars Scattered Freight Over Right-of-way When GOITRE NOT A DISEASE Journal Broke

A wrecking crane from Fond du ac, and section crews have replaced freight cars to their tracks and have mile North of Wisconsin-ave.

The train, coming from Shawano who crossed the border after Indians. when a broken journal caused a box over 24 years, has perfected a differtcar to leave the rails. Four box cars. one flat car and three gondola cars vere tipped into the ditch, scattering reight over the right of way.
It is believed that the journal, was urned through, causing the wheel to eave the rail.

a thrilling jolt.

LOCAL COMPANY DRILLS OIL WELLS IN KENTUCKY

pany, returned to his home here early this week after spending the last five weeks at Center, Ky., where the oil wells of the company are located. Mr. Lohman said three wells are being drilled at present. He plans to re-turn to Kentucky in a few weeks.

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis. - It has been prought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 689 Box 737, Milwaukee, en method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows None of the men was injured but worse with neglect and recommends occupants of the caboose experienced immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goltre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will L. A. Lohman, field representative send a copy free to anyone interest-for the Wisconsin-Kentucky Oil com- ed. Write him today. adv.

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EVERY LION NAMED ON COMMITTEE FOR **COMING CONVENTION**

Personal Letter of Invitation Sent to Every Member of Club in State

Every member of the Lions clubs in the state of Wisconsin is receiving a letter from the local club this week. inviting him to come to Appleton on June 5 and 6, to attend the Lions convention. Each member of the local club has been assigned to one of eleven committees and some of the committees have their programs arranged and are ready for the convention, according to F. B. Younger, president of

The registration and credential committee is composed of H. L. Bowlby, chairman, D. N. Carlson, John Engel, Richard Evans, Edward Shannon, Austin Saecker and O. R. Kloehn; publicity and invitation committee, Frank Younger, chairman, George Wood, Arthur Jensen, W. E. Smith, John Hantschel, and Arthur Davis; program committee, B. J. Rohan, chairman, David Smith, George Dame, Elmer Root, and Dr. J. A. Holmes: music and entertainment committee, J. R. Whitman, chairman, Earl Baker, Ernest Moore, Edward Mumm, Eric Lindberg, and Lavahn Maesch; stunt committee, Herbert Heilig, chairman, Harry Oaks, Robert Amundson, Barret Gochnauer, and E. B. Morse; finance committee, E. A. Dettman, chairman, Dr. J. L. Benton, John Riedl, A. G. Meating, and Henry Schell; hotel and reservations committee, J. N. Fisch r. chairman, Charles Emder, H. A. DeBaufer, and Fred Rosenthal; banquet committee, Reineck, chairman, Walter Joyce, Fred Bronsdon, Frank McGow-an, William Falatick and Joseph Plank; decorations committee, Harevey Schiintz, chairman. Robert Connelly, I. J. Cameron, F. W. Clippinger, Bert Dutcher, W. J. Frawley, Carl Seeger, John Holienbeck, Mark Catlin and Thomas Long; auto and transportation committee, White, chairman, E. A. Stanton, Dr. R. R. Lally, A. E. Langstadt, John Goodland, W. G. Commentz, David Brettschneider, Alfred Bosser, W. H. Burns, M. G. Clark, Edward Schneider, and W. B. Montgomery.

chairman, Mrs. W. Falatick, Mrs. Frank Younger, Mrs. W. J. Frawley Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mrs. Charles Reineck, Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Mrs. John Goodland, Mrs. David Smith. Mrs. I. J. Cameron, Mrs. O. R Kloehn. Mrs E. B. Morse and Mrs. Richard **ALLOW SPECIAL ENVELOPE**

The Lion ladies' committee is composed of Mrs. Mark Catlin, general

FOR AIR MAIL SERVICE

In order to facilitate identification of matter to be carried by airplane. approval has been given by the Fed cral Postal authorities to an envelope of distinctive design, according to word received Monday by F. F. Wet tengel, acting postmaster here.

The outstanding feature of the envelope consists of a border containing alternate blue and red oblique parailelograms with intervening spaces between the two. The color of the envelope is white and thus a red, white and blue color scheme is carried opt. The words, "Via Air Mail" must appear in the upper right portion im-mediatly below the space reserved for stamps.

the department but any manufacturer or other person is at liberty to make or print for himself or others, such envelopes, accoding to Mr. Wettengel. The envelopes are intended for air baily only and cannot be used for other mail.

The distinctive border faciliates identification of air mail, not only in handling and distributing, but it detecting the letters when they are in a package, it is pointed out.

ASK POLICE TO FIND MISSING MANITOWOC MAN

Police here have been asked to help in the search for Math Kramer, 38 who disappeared from his home m Manitowoc last Wednesday morning. Kramer was driving a seven-passenger Chandler sedan with the Wisconsin license, D-114,719-1927. Kramer is about five feet, ten and one half mehes tall, has dark hair, a dark mustache and a dark complexion. He is round shouldered and wore a dark suit and black and grey top coat when he dis-

Burton Manser spent Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manser, E. Washington-st. He is a student at the University of Wis-

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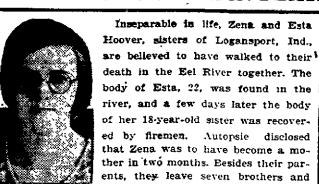
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There was an exceedingly thin man in Atlantic City-he was all in, rundown and needed a lot of flesh. He took McCoy's Tablets and within two months wrote that he had gained 28 pounds and felt like a new man.

If you are underweight McCoy's offer ought to interest you. McCoy takes all the risk this ironclad guarantee. If after tak-Ing 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health-your druggist is

authorized to return the purchase The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store

SISTERS PALS IN DEATH





Paint Lac Du Flambeau As Paradise For Fishermen

One of the last districts to be invaded ing you will never have any difficulty by the white man is the Lac Du Flam- in getting results. There are Muskeleau country which begins about eigh teeen miles west of Minocqua. High way 70 out of that place will take you there. The roads are very good and it is a rare pleasure to drive over them. In selecting the region where you intend to do your vacationing and fishing it is well to be sure that the country you are going into is not limited so far as different waters are concern-

It is said not unfrequently that re sorts such as those at Lac Du Flambeau are "fished to death." Nothing could be farther from the truth. Of course some of the most accessible lakes begining at the backdoors of the resorts are not so apt to afford you the results you expect but, even at that these waters are all connected in one vast chain so that the fish have free access to all of the waters as they see fit. For that reason, then, you are always quite as apt to connect with a good speciment in one water as in

When you are in the Lac Du Flam beau region you have plenty of good territory to work. The lakes that will afford you good fishing are Lac Du Flambeau, Pokogama, Sand, Crawling Stone, Fence, Long Little Crawling Stone, Sugarbush, Stearns, Ike Walton, Squirrel, Whitefish, Buckskin, Squaw, Gunlock, Shishabogema, Bills, Pike and Round.

From this large assortment of waters you will readily understand that when conditions are favorable for fishlunge, large and small mouth bass, wall-eyed pike, northern pike and trout. However, the lures to be used

must be the right ones. You cannot eatch fish with equally good results in all waters with the same lures. When you go up into the Lac Du Flambeau region you will find many areas of water covered with considerable vegetation such as hly pads, wapiti and the like. These are the

spots where you will get your large

have lures that will interest those fighters. The best lure we ever used in these waters was the Foss for bass and northern pike particularly. The northern pike particularly. The "Shimmy Wiggler" with its buck tail streamer is positively the most deadly of all. The "Oriental" and "Little Egypt" run a close second for successful lures in these waters. It is our aim ever to find the best lure for our readers, and, for that reason, we car-

ry a big assortment. Then, when we

get through fishing a certain region we

are in a position to know what lures

will get the fish. It is essential, however, that they be properly used. For instance, the Foss "Skidder" must not be "plunked" in and allowed to sink. You will get no fish that way. They are built with a definite object in view, therefore they must be used as intended. With the "Skidder" cast it out and start it back before it really has hit the surface of

The most common diet mistake in the world

-correct it as thousands of others have

MILLIONS fool themselves three times a day. They take caffein with their meals because they think caffein has an immediate bracing effect.

Actually, it's thewarmth of the beverage that gives you that instant feeling of comfort. The caffein gets in its real work later. Then this artificial stimulant lashes your nerves-repels sleep - drives your brain on when you long to rest.

Correct the mistake

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Eliminate caffein from your diet for thirty days-use Postum as your mealtime drink! See what a difference this one simple change in diet can make!

You'll lose nothing in mealtimeenjoyment—you'll lose only

the regrets that caffein leaves behind it. Postum's friendly warmth and rich, full-bodied flavor will give you the immediate satisfaction you desire. And afterward-Postum won't get on your nerves, won't rob you of sleep, won't disturb digestion, as caffein beverages do. For Postum is made of roasted whole wheat and bran-no trace of any artificial stimulant in it! A drink quickly made—with a distinctive flavor millions prefer!

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MANY APPLICATIONS FOR DIRECTING PLAY

Playground Director Is Getting Ready for Opening of Season Program

Applications for play ground directors at the various ward grounds now are being received by A C. Denny, ummer playground director. If enough applicants are received within the next four weeks to offer the new director a good choice, ap-pointments will be made at the end of that period.

Two directors will be needed for each ground according to Mr. Denny, a man to direct work among the boys on the grounds and a gul to take charge of work among the guls Persons who have had some experience in playground work or in handling children and who live in the ward in which the grounds are situated wil have first preference.

Last year the jobs offered little nducement because of the small salary that was paid the different directors. This year, with an appropriation from the city council, the directors will be paid a more nominal salary. The phygrounds probably will open soon after the city schools close in June. Director Denny now is making plans for the season'es pro-

the water. Then skid it in tapidly toward you on the top

The same procedure fits the use of the musky "waggler" lt will often help to attach a big red feather to this mouth bass, and, accordingly, you must lure when casting for this tiger. But keep it on the surface at all times. It is action they want. Use these lures as stated and we guarantee you success.

HOW SMART ARE YOU? WHEN WILL THE SNOW IN THE RAVINE MELT?

If you're a cambling man, or at least a min of sporting blood, here's a suggestion for yiu. When will the last snow in the ravine north of College-ave disappear? Up in Alassa and Canada along the Yukon i.v., the natives have a habit encl year of betting the exact day in I minute that the ice will begin to break up and as a result some of the old nuners, trappers ar! others clean up a nice sum of cish. Far be it from us to start a lottery but if you've any idea when the last snow in the rayine the accumulation of all snow from city streets this winter, will be gone, mark it on your calend r and then see how close you come

FEW DAYS OF GOOD WEATHER WILL OPEN COUNTY ROADS

If weather conditions are favorable all physical county, state and federal runk highways in Outagama co will be in good shape within two weeks, according to A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner. County patrolmen, starting their work last week, have been hauling stone and filler to se, ions of roads which were impressible The frost has left the ground except in most places according to Mr. Bruse witz, and a week or two of dry weather will enable the patrolmen to put the roads in good shape

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Not, by any means, regular \$16.50 coats-but coats that are actually worth up to \$25! Coats that will delight one with their smart styles, fine materials and popular spring colors. Well tailored, in dress and sports styles of fine Twills, Tweeds, Silk Faille, Satin, Kasha, Cashmere, and others equally as popular. Every new light shade is represented as well as Navy and Black. Smartly trimmed on collars or cuffs with monkey fur or flat pelts. Others are untrimmed! Sizes for misse; - women and larger women.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEENAH MERCHANTS SPLIT ON PLAN FOR SATURDAY CLOSING

Final Decision on Plan Expected to Be Made After Meeting at Oshkosh Tues-

gathered Wednesday evening at Val ley Inn and discussed the advisability of closing stores on Saturday nights and remaining open Friday nights in dinner, was about equally divided in its opinion as to the question, which is being talked in every city in the Fox River Valley. Especially opposed were the grocers and butchers for the reason that there are few people who will purchase their Sunday supplies on Friday nights, especially perishable articles and because of outlying and chain stores which are kept open on Saturday nights and do not cooperate

The project will no doubt come to

the chain stores would be short as he had information, especially from the Atlantic and Pacific store management, that these stores would co-operate with plans adopted by other mer-chants, especially during the summer months, His remarks were upheld by Mr. Dame, also of Appleton, a member of a committee to canvass the city of Sheboygan to get the sentiment of the businessmen there.

E, R. Smith of the Qshkosh Chamber of Commerce, reported that out of evening, has shown a great decrease.

was against the move and was wil ling to let well enough alone. hour at a sacrifice. He admitted that the Saturday night business was dwindling but unless chain stores and the small village stores to which prople could drive, were closed, the

pany, was in favor of the play if it were general. "There is nothing detrimental and perhaps there are certain benefits. Our Saturday afternoon business is slim, but our early Saturday evening hours are generally big. It is possible we could gain by spreading the buying time over two days or distribute it through the week," he claimed. He pointed out where the small village stores would reap the benefits of the city Satur day night closing. Hugh Falvey was in favor of closing every night in the week, Saturday and would like to close one afternoon each week also. Hans Hanson was ready to fall in claimed the butchers have their problems to meet and could not see any benefit to the butcher business to close Saturday nights when a greater number of people do their Sunday

meat shopping. J. O. Kuchl was not in favor, being in the grocery business, he had the same objection about the chain stores and fruit markets which are open every night in the week. "I cannot imagine people buying strawberries or celery or other perishable articles on Friday night for their Sunday dinner," he said. Possibly, he claimed, if all stores would close, the plan might work out all right. H. Meyer, shoeman; William Krueger, ning at Trinity Lutheran parish hall al and business young people and the hardware and furniture dealer; Mrs. on "Work on Training of Volunteer Rhoades, Olene Peterson and Mrs. Missionary Workers Among the Young Fadner, milliners; E. E. Lampert, People." Rev. Guemling is brought drygoods merchant; J. Krause, men's here by the Walther league. wear; R. W. Haase, hradware; were in favor and ready to fall in line should the plan carry. Quinn brothers, radio dealers, stated their store days,
was open every night as did George Each city has been waiting to see city clerk and S. L. Spengler, ctly at-Mr. Fetter thought it should be tried is thought that after the Tuesday out and if it failed, the merchants evening meeting at Oshkosh, some relative to the requested raise in wa-

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS ORDERED TO PAY \$55 AFTER COLLISION

Neenah-Louis Selow was fined \$50 and casts Thursday morning by Justice Jensen on a charge o operating his car while intoxicated. He was arrested Wednesday evening after he had collided with a car driven by Arthur Ford of Menasha. The collision occurred on N. Commercial-st.

Emil Warnke, arrested on a disorderly conduct charge, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Thursday morning in Justice Harness' court.

BASKETBALL SEASON OFFICIALLY CLOSED

Basket Tossers End Tourney consin and give a series of talks be-Ready for Track Work

Neenah-The high school basketball

day evening when the first squad. a head Tuesday evening when each which contains the team which won presided at the meeting, broached a city in the valley will send delegates third place at the state tournament. to a meeting at Oshkosh, when the divided itself in two teams, one com closing question will be discussed by posed of players residing in the First business men of all classes. Most and Third wards and the other of tal work, be allowed to do it during Mrs. Louis Dennis was chairman of every city in the valley has held meet. players of the Second and Fourth school hours and secure the required the committee in charge. The prize wards, and played a game at Kimberlly high school gymnasium. The sec ity of businessmen were in favor of ond and Fourth ward team composed giving the new change a try for at of Haase, Schneller, Ehlers, Stridde, Thermanson. Christensen and Babcock, defeated the other team posed of Johnson, Nelson, Pratt, Grogen, Gaertner, Stacker and L. Neubauer, by a score of 38 to 12. Haase was the chief pointmaker for the winner by making five baskets and five free throws. Thermanson followed with seven baskets. Schneller had four baskets and one freethrow.

After this game, the faculty players, Coach Jorgenson, Fehrman, Al berts, Gerhardt and St. Louis, played the Preizel Benders, the winners of the Fou Nom tournament, to a score of 46 to 33 in favor of the Pretzels. Bell, captain of the winning team baskets and one freethrow for the

Baskethall over for the season, the coach has issued orders for track practice so that his team will be ready o take part in the conference meet which will be held in May at Citizens

MAKE 100 BIRD HOUSES TO HELP SCOUT FUNDS

Neenah-Troop 3, St. Thomas Boy Scouts, has completed more than 100 into line. Mr. Richmond, manager of birdhouses of all shapes and sizes, nine meat markets at Oshkosh, re- which the members are offering for ported that out of the 40 markets sale in order to raise money for sum there, only one objected to giving the mer activies. Each boy was assigned plan a try. He claimed, as did others, a certain number of houses to make that the Saturday business between and bring to the Scout headquarters the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock in the where the sale is being held. Those of the houses remaining after the sale, He also reported that Fond du Lac will be placed among the trees at the shore of Lake Winnebago.

PULLEY COMES LOOSE

Neenah-Louis Jensen of Mikesville was brought to Theda Clark hospital Wednesday afternoon with a broken arm and bad cuts and bruises about his face and body. He was struck with a bulley from a feed grinder when it became loose and flew off.

BRING DANA CHOIR TO **NEENAH FOR CONCERT**

Neenah- Arrangements have been made by Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, to bring the Dana college choir of Blair, Neb., here for a con-cert on the evening of April 28. The concert will be given at the church on Isabella-st and will consist of a program of choir numbers with solos. The choir is composed of 30 young

NEENAH CHURCH FORMS NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP

Neenah-The Rev. C. E. Fritz, Dr. T. J. Seiler, Robert Haertl, William Ehrgott and Otto Lieber have been line with the majority. Walter Ulrich, appointed a committee at St. Paul Enmeat man, was not in favor as he glish Lutheran church, to make plans for establishing a troop of Boy Scouts Discher. from among the boys of that parish. A preliminary meeting was held early in the week at the church at which the subject was discussed and a decision made to go forward with the movement. The names of 26 boys were received on the charter roll which will be kept open until enough names are received for a good sized troop. A scoutmaster will be secured from among the young men of the congregation.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

will deliver an address Thursday eve- whose homes are elsewhere, professionon "Work on Training of Volunteer

ping on Pridays instead of Satur

majority vote of those present. With raise of one-third of the present rate John Neller of Appleton, stated the proper cooperation of the chain stores, has been asked by the city in order to situation. He also line, and when this is accomplished

The central delivery system, contions and in some cases they did not ducted by one person or firm, was disapprove but he thought they did not cussed but no action was taken until yet understand, while some were will the plan can be further explained as

DENTISTS WANT TO SECURE SPECIALIST

Would Bring Georgia Expert to State for Talks

Neenah-Winnebago co Dental asociation held its monthly meeting Vednesday evening following a 6:30 than 35 dentists of this vicinity were tary of the State Dental society. His Brokaw. talk was on Dental Organization, which subject was discussed following the speech.

The meeting voted to try and secure on childrens' teeth, to come to Wisat Neenah and Are Now fore the different dental associations. at the meeting for the Fox River Valley Dental association meeting, to be held May 11 and 12 at the Valley Inn and which will attract more than 500 season was officially closed Wednes- state dentists to the city.

Dr. Henry Schultz of Neenah, who

CHANGE MINDS ABOUT PAVING MATERIALS my. The honors were won by Rosemarie Heitl and Anna Suess.

Decide They Want Cheaper Kinds

Neenah-Petitlons have been placed to change its decision from cement payement to one of the patented asphalt materials for the work on those The council held a meeting last

Monday evening to give the property owners a chance to make a decision pins for an average of 188. as ot what material they desired and by the majority of those present. following a rising vote, it was decided that cement was the most desirable and was selected. Now some of the property owners have changed their minds and are looking for the cheaper material. The petitions will be presented at the first meeting of the new

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah- Danish Brotherhood ha arranged for a dancing party to be held Saturday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin ave. The Danish Sis-

Mrs. Harriet Anderson, grand chief of Wisconsin, will be present Thursday evening at a meeting of Phytian 1892. Sisters, to take charge of the inspec tion work. Following the work lunch will be served and the remainder of the evening spent in a social manner

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jersild will entertain the weekly meeting of the Young Peoples' society of Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, at 7:30 Friday evening, at their home on S. Commercial-st. The American Ladies Aid and gave a talk on Rotary. society of the same church, is to be entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Leo Boehm at her home on Whitlay

A large group of card players at tended the party given Wednesday evening by Equitable Fraternal union at its hall on S. Commercial-st. Prizes in schafkonf were won by Mrs. Henry Mrs. Stephen Zemlock.

The Bridgette Card club was entertainedWednesday evening by Miss Gertrude Woeckner at her home on Chest-Miss Clara Patzel and Miss Hilda kosh.

Mrs. Herbert Blohm entertained a group of young people at her home Wednesday evening for Miss Elfreda Blochm. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Laura Hebler, Arthur Blohm and Miss Elfreda Blohm.

The committee on decorating of the Alumni association which has charge of the community dancing party, started work at Roosevelt gymnasium for the party which is to be held Friday evening. The party is given for Alumni association.

ATTEND HEARING ON WATER RATE BOOST

Neenah-Frank Mace, superinten hearing of the railway commission

SOLOS ARE FEATURE OF GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Neenah - Lawrence college Glee

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha Menasha club Easter din-Winnebago - co Association ner dance Wednesday evening was attended by 75 persons. Dinner was served at Hotel Menasha and wa. followed by dancing at the clubrooms. Skion orchestra of Fond du Lac furdished the music. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner were chairmen and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowinner served at Valley Inn. More ling, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, han 35 dentists of this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Lawson, Dr. and present. The principal speaker was Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R. W. Huegel of Madison, secre- J. A. Studley and Mr. and Mrs. N. E.

The open meeting of the Econome icts club of Menasha-Neenah wili be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Prof. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga., expert public library with the Rev. Edward Smith of Oshkosh as the principal speaker. Readings, solos and instrumental numbers will round out the program.

> Mrs. E. M. Clough entertained the Merry Makers of the Women's Benefit association Wednesday evening at her home 652 Tayco-st. Schafkopf and bridge were played.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patplan to be submitted to the Neenah rick church gave a card party at St. school board, whereby all pupils in Patrick school hall Wednesday evepublic schools who have to have den- ning at which 28 tables were in play. excuse for his or her absence from winners were: Schafkopf, Alex Laux, studies from the dentist doing the Mr. Tulis, Miss Genevieve Rogers work. He will be required to give a bridge, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. N. report on the lentgh of time, date and Hawley, Mrs. Edward Hawley, Mrs. place where the work is being at M. Handler; whist, Mrs. Harry Kamoo, Mrs. Barts.

> The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary church held a meeting Tuesday vening which was followed by rum-

Neenah Property Owners Now LANZER HAS SLIGHT LEAD IN 20 GAME PIN MATCH

Menasha -- In one of the most exciting matches ever staged at the loscored 15 baskets and two freethrows while Coach Jorgenson scored eight baskets and two freethrows owners on S. Commercial-st and Winneconne-ave, asking the city council 20 game match with "Heinie" Duerference of only 12 pins separated their counts when the last ball was thrown down in the tenth game. Lanzer totalled 1894 pins for na average of 189 while Duerwachter was getting 1882

Duerwachter jumped into the lead immediately and held his advantage by 17 pins until the ninth game. In this game Lanzer by a run of strikes turned in a score of 382, while Duerwachter, due to bad breaks, getting four splits, could only count 167. The tenth same found Duerwachter striking and sparing with great consist ency and getting a count of 212 while Lanzer through two errors was only registering 176, thereby cutting down the 48 pin lead which the latter had accumulated in teh ninth game

The second block of this match will evening. Scores:

Lanzer- 153, 166, 192, 205, 205, 168, terhood has been invited to attend the 213, 185, 232, 176; totals, 139, 511, 716; 921. 1089. 1301. 1486. 1718. 1894. Duerwachter - 162, 179, 181, 214 196, 180, 200, 191, 167, 212; totals, 341, 522, 737, 932, 1112, 1312, 1503, 1570,

BULLARD SPEAKER AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Menasha — Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. Attorney Harry E. Bullard was the speaker

ELECT SUESS PRESIDENT OF BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Menasha-Victor Suess was elected president of the Knights of Columbus Bowling association at the annual meeting Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Julius and Mrs. Charles Raach and Del Mayew; secretary, James Tummit; in bridge by Mrs. Wilbur Haertl and treasurer, H. C. Kosloske; member of the executive hoard. William Tuch-

The meeting was preceded by 6:30 dinner. The captains of the different teams gave, brief talks and nut-st. The evening was spent in William Austin submitted a report on playing bridge. Prizes were won by the state bowling convention at Osh-Sixty members were in attendance.

FORMER MENASHA GIRL INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Menasha- Miss Marjorie Appler, faughter of Mrs. Emily Appler of Richmond, Va., formerly of Menasha, injured her leg so badly that amputation was necessary in a railroad crossing accident, according to word received here by relatives. The automobile in which she was a passenger was occupied by six young people Neenah-The Rev. Emme Guemling all young people employed here and Miss Ruth Appler, who also was when struck by a train during a fog. passenger, escaped injury.

DRY OFFICERS RAID **BUT FIND NO BOOZE**

Menasha-A quartet composed of wo state dry officers, Mr. Sullivan of Green Bay and Walter Scherck of Appleton, and Officers Frank Zenefski and Motorcycle Officer Ulrich of the local police department raided August Acker's soft drink parlors opposite the city hall Wednesday afternoon. They ound no intoxicating liquor.

man. Among the members are Neal Klausner and Bryce Ozanna of Nec-

The program was a varied one of a group of numbers by the entire chib with solos by Mr. Albright, Mr. Archie, Mr. Scoular, Mr. LaFevre, club made its annual appearance here Mr. Roudebush and Mr. Danburg.

AUTO CATCHES FIRE AFTER BEING STRUCK BY DRUNKEN DRIVER

Menasha—Frank Thalke was ar-rested late Wednesday afternoon for driving a car while intoxicated. He was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Thursday morning and was fined \$50 and costs for driving a car while intoxicated and \$10 and costs for driving a car without the owner's license.

While driving his car Thalke struck a light truck parked at the corner of Racine and Main-st belonging to Vernor Gruper. Besides being damaged, Thalke's car caught fire and the blaze was put out with a chemical extinguisher from an interurban car.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOAN H. TUMMITT

Menasha-Menasha relatives receiv ed a telegram Wednesday announcing the death of Joan Helen Tummitt i-vear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Tummitt of Chicago, formery of Menasha. Pneumonia was the cause of her death and she is surviv ed by her parents and one brother and

TAKES JURY 10 MINUTES TO FIND CONLEY GUILTY

Menasha-It took a municipal court jury just ten minutes to find George Conley of Menasha guilty of dry law violation. He was arrested March 1. The information also charged a prior conviction on Sept. 24, 1925. The matter of sentence was taken under advisement until Friday on request of defense counsel, R. C. Laus.

HUNDREDS VISIT NEW FILTRATION PLANT

Menasha-Several hundred person visited the new filtration plant Wed-nesday afternoon and evening, the crowd being especially large during the afternoon. The evening attendance also was large. Quite a large number of Neenah people were pres ent in the afternoon and evening. The plant is now in full operation.

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MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-The Rev. W. B. Polazyk and the Rev. George A. Clifford attended the funeral of the Rev. L Pescinski at Polonia recently. The Pev Pescinski was a former pastor of St. John church and will be recall ed by the older members.

Wesley Saecker, Walter Kelly, Wils Harper and Lee Rather have reurned to the state university after pending their vacation with Menasha Mrs. Bertha Steele, who has been

isiting her sister, Mrs. A. Kaestner for about a week, was called home to Hamilton, O., Wednesday by the critical illness of her husband, who is recelving treatment in a sanitarium. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and

laughter, Miss Ida Jourdain, returned Thursday from a two months' vist in Florida.

SPECIAL SCENERY FOR DRAMATIC CLUB SHOW

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Neenalı - Forty retail merchants stead. The meeting which followed

with the others. ings similar to the one Wednesday evening and in most cases the majorleast six months. Neenah will send a

William Krueger was in charge and called upon Mr. Corbett of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Corbett, who has made a study of the situaiton as carried out in other cities, especially Sheboygan and Wausau, reported that the merchants in these two cities find the plan working out nicely and that it would be difficult new to change back to the old plan. He stated that Appleton favored giv-

He also stated that the difficulty with

170 merchants in Oshkosh 107 were heartily in favor and have signed up to give the plan a trial. He reported that the grocers there would come in line providing the chain stores and smaller stores could be brought

was all reday to follow the other cit- Scout cabin property on the east Chairman Krueger then called upon each of the Neenah businessmen pres- ARM BROKEN WHEN to voice their opinion. Theodore Johnson, of Johnson brothers grocery, could see no benefit to the people by having the stores open on Friday nights but could see benefits of Saturday night opening as on that night. perishable goods can be sold at a late

stores in the city would lose by closing on Saturdays. M. W. Schalk, of the Jandrey com-

could go back to the old plan at any definite action will be taken by the ter rates for the city of Necnah. A

plan was one of the changing proposi- which it is expected, will be had when keep even and make any money at Wednesday evening, appearing at tions coming to the merchants for a the heads of the several companies all in the waterworks department. A Wessley hall of the Methodist church decision. He stated that he had met can be communicated with and had quantity of new machinery is being before a large audience. The club this with the Trade and Labor bodies on the situation explained, orders will placed at the station and with interest year is composed of 45 young men unthe proposed plans and the organization of the stores in the valley cities on the investment, the change was der direction of Dean Carl J. Watertion had asked for more time in which coming under these heads, to fall in necessary in the rates. stated that he had discussed the prop- excuses will be few. osition with several farm organizaing to try the plan and do their shop to its workings in other cities,

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TRYING TO IMPROVE MAIL SERVICE HERE

Letter from Chamber of Commerce Asks What Steps Should Be Taken

An effort to improve mail service in Appleton by having the southbound Chicago and Northwestern train due here at 10:20 in the morning carry mail is being made by Appleton Chamber of Commerce, it is indicated in a communication received Wednesday by Fred F. Wettengel, acting

-The letter asks Mr. Wettengel what steps should be taken to have this train designated as a mail train and it also requests information on the amount of mail matter which could be carried on this train.

Mr Wettengel said between 450 and 500 letters are held over at present until the 12 08 train, and they could be carried on the earlier train. He said he believed it would be a big service to Appleton business men if the government would allow mail to be carried on the earlier train. Mr. Wettengel will advise the chamber of

The letter from the chamber commerce says several of the members of the body have complained because this train did not carry mail.

GLEE CLUB TO SING VARIED PROGRAM

Selections This Evening In-Chanteys and Part Songs

Folk songs, sea chanteys arranged by Marshall Bartholomew, part songs by Franz Bornschein, H. J. Stewart W. B Olds, B. H. Maunder and Deems Taylor are some of the numbers which the Lawrence Glee club will sing when it appears in concert Thursday night at Lawrence Memori-Many of the selections are included

m the repertoire of male choruses in the large cities Competent critics have compared the glee club favorably with the well established male

choruses in larger places.

Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawlence Conscrvatory of Music, will direct the club personally. Forty five men will sing a program of a varied days' treatment right now with this nature which has met with an enthus amazing medicine may save a lifefastic reception on the recent glee save heartbreak through grief-and

WESCO HAS NARROW LEAD Never mind what you have tried

and Robert Zaumeyer, who is following with 22 wins and 2 losses.

Robert Zaumeyer 22 2 Wilbur Jacquot 19 Robert Eickmeyer 13 Joseph Shields 12 12 James Murray 12 12 Living Buck E. A. Pirch John Roach 3 Chas. Hopfensperger 1 Clinton Christ 1

URGE UNION MEN TO WEAR **UNION MADE COLLARS**

Union men will be urged to buy union made collars it was decided at a meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council at trades and labor hall Wednesday night according to Fred E Bachman, president. A report was made by Adolph Guyer on the progress of plans for a dinner at the final meeting of Appleton Labor college. Members of the trades council also decided to continue the labor school

NO REPORTS HERE OF ILLEGAL DUCK SHOOTING

As long as wild ducks stay around they are constantly in danger of furnishing some greedy hunter with duck roast, according to Louis Jeske, game warden. I ast week two men were arrested in Fond du Lac-co by wardens I. H. Bloomer, and Arthur Chase, for shooting wild ducks. No cases of duck hunting on the northern shores of Winnebago have been re-ported, according to Ifr. Jeske.

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HELD AS SLAYER



Miss Marguerite Bumbaugh, 30, former Warsaw, Ind., girl, is held as the commerce to secure the cooperation of slayer of Walter H. Cook, 44, Niles, chambers of commerce in other Fox Mich, manufacturer. Miss Bumbaugh was employed by Cook when he opera quarrel followed an attempt toward a "settlement of their affairs.

FIRE IN OIL TANK THREATENS TUBE PLANT

The fire department was called to the Appleton Steel Tube company, corner of Spencer and Story-sts, about clude Folk Songs, Sea 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, when a tank of oil caught fire. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals before ser-

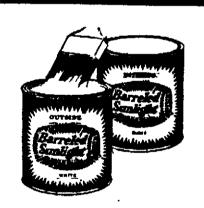
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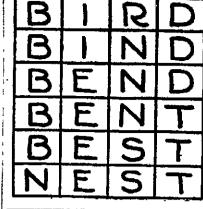
Closed Season on Canines and Chickens Is Slated to Last All Summer

Owners of chickens and dogs ppleton must keep them confined during the summer months, according to a warning issued this week by George T. Prim, chief of police. Chief: Prim said a municipal ordinance provides for a fine for owners of chickens or dogs that are allowed to roam

The "closed season" on dogs and chickens will last al summer, Chief Prim said, and strict orders have been sued to police officers to arrest owners of chickens or dogs against which complaint is received. Dogs and hickens cause considerable damage to flower beds and home gardens.

LETTER GOLF

Here is one solution to the LET-TER Golf puzzle on page 2.



Richard Verne Thiel, a student a the University of Wisconsin, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thiel Chief Prim pointed out, and for this during the Easter vacation Mr Thiel eason they must not be allowed to had with him as his guest, Donald Wilson of Eau Claire.

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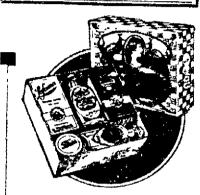
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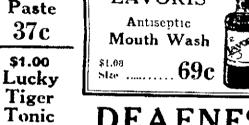
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See-Sawing On

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By Gilbert Swan

New York-Perhaps the most wide-

ly used name on Broadway is that of

Barrymorés may come and so: so

may Sotherns and Marlowes and Co-

ians and Anglins and Favershams,

But "George Splivin" goes on forever Yet George Splivin never has been or never will be. For Splivin, though

his name has appeared on countless

programs and play bills, is an entire-

George Splivin was created in years agone to meet an emergency. This

mergency has been faced on many

For, if you are at all acquainted with the theatre, you must know

that there are mary plays in which

one actor plays two roles. He may

in the first act appear as Uncle Mod

and in the third come on as the but

ler. Now there are many actors who

don't want the audience to know this

And there are many managers and

producers who feel the same way

about it. So, one night, while making

up the cast of characters of a play

created on the spur of the momen

he name George Splivin. From that

day to this it has "stuck." Whenever

anonymity in the show world is de-

sired, a player automatically appears

often he has appeared no one seems

to know. It is merely a traditional

est of the play-world that anyone

can become Splivin on a moment's no-

But it has gone even further than

came to the footlights what Paul Bun-

van is to the logging camps. He is

the mythical figure about whom gar-

If a jinx appears in the course of

drama, it's sure to be the fault of

George Splivin. If some fabulous tale

is recounted, it is pooh-poohed. Every-one knows that Splivin achieved some

hing more remarkable. When there's

anyone to be blamed for anything,

someone suggests that George Splivin

should he consulted. There are any

number of old-timers ready to tell you tales of this remarkable fellow.

There are even those "who remem-

The latest periodical to be sold on

the streets of Manhattan is entitled "Divorce." It seems that where there

gantuan myths are created.

Splivin, after some years, be-

on the program as Solivin. Just how

and assigning the roles

person who doesn't exist

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an occasion since.

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THE DEATHLESS STRUGGLE

To construct a monument that will outlast sphinx and pyramids, enduring practically forever, is the purpose of those who carry in their hearts memories or relationships to the greatest of civil wars, "The lost cause," the tragic story of the Confederacy.

Last Monday on the sixty-third anniversary of Lee's surrender to Grant at Appointtox came the public unveiling of the three central figures in the group, Jefferson Davis and Generals Lee and Stonewall Jackson. The purpose and the conception of this monument are colossal. Stone Mountain which will bear the monument is a straight precipice whose age is estimated by geologists to be greater than any other rock formation on the continent, older than the Alps and. Himalayas, of a peculiar blend which accounts for the extreme hardness of the stone to which the geologists reckon an erosion of but a quarter of an inch in thousands of years. The monument is constructed in relief work extending from four to fifteen feet making a durability under ordinary circumstance's running into hundreds of thousands of

It is the purpose to inscribe it in seven languages and the president of the association directing its construction gives this interesting reason for the number of

"We will have the seven languages because this memorial, including the figures on the mountain and the hall excavated in the heart of it, is going to outlast the present civilization and probably all of the languages now spoken in the world. If we leave the seven languages of the inscription it will facilitate the task of scholars and archaeologists of a future civilization in deciphering the words and learning the purpose of what to them will be one of the wonders of an ancient

When the monument is concluded the figures, on it will cover a distance of half a mile. Chisels and mallets, through all the ages tools of the stone carver, have been put aside for compressed air drills. Traveler, the famous horse upon which sits General Lee, measures one hundred seventyfive feet from head to tail, and from the top of the general's head to the horse's hoofs is a distance of one hundred thirty feet. The entire scheme, the plan, the setting, constitute the most gigantic undertaking ever conceived or designed by mortal hand.

While the monument itself is entirely symbolic of war, of the Confederate army, there is to be constructed at its base an immerse memorial hall, "the hall of mystery," whose most striking figure will be a brooding, veiled figure of a woman, who in the language of the director, "will wonder through the centuries to come why the brothers of the north and the south fought their war." This memorial hall is in memory of the women, chief and silent objects of most of the misery of war through all times. And in it will be the recumbent figures of two soldiers in death, one of the north, one of the south. It is all indeed a massive idea. It reflects its glory as well upon the north as the south for we are all of the same race. The sacrifices, the heroism, the stubborn and courageous fighting tactics of the Confederacy is but a reflection of a vigorous, intelligent and determined people.

The pity of all war is that such noble qualities must be shown through mere wastage, for war is in a sense but a recognition of the weakness of the race, its lack of tolerance, its impatience and in general its unfairness, "man's inhumanity to man." The nonchalant gaity, the constant exuberance of spirits, particularly of the young soldier, even when ragged, barefoot and facing constant death, is no better exemplified than in Lee's army, when on the night before its surrender and still expecting a deter-

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mined struggle the boys in Hood's "old Texas brigade," were heard blithely singing:

"The race is not to them that's got The longest legs to run,

Nor the battle to that people That shoots the biggest gun."

This monument will have served a great purpose if, in addition to commemorating the courage and endurance of a generation that has marched past forever, it could assist the present and coming generations to try to avoid armed conflict. Yet, nothing much has been done in that regard, certainly not as much as could be done. Are not the nations of the world even now blindly stumbling on to the next field of carnage?

"THEY HAVEN'T DONE RIGHT BY NELL"

No wonder Bigbill is bewildered.

Here was this innocent, artless, though ponderous man trying to protect the people from the insidious wiles of King George and with the slogan "America first," and yet the people of Chicago having once taken him to their bosom, now fail to understand him, have in fact repulsed him and thrown him flat.

And his political opponents too are not good sports. It is true that when Bigbill took the stump he called everyone who was on the other side of the fence a crook, a liar, a thief or whatever soft and clever word came to his tongue. But these be only innocent terms if rightly understood. After he had defeated former Mayor Dever by a campaign of this sort he met Dever, stretched out his hand in a wholesome, smiling way only to be shocked at Dever's refusal to even shake hands with him. What sort of a man can Dever be anyway to take things so seriously?

Of course, there were a great many voters in Chicago who did take Bigbill and his epithets in a serious vein. Some of them believed his fairy tales so thoroughly they thought the best way to save the country was to use a little dynamite on the opposition. But bless your soul, Bigbill can hardly be blamed for the lack of humor in some of his follewers, those of the low-brow variety,

And then there was Litzinger, also of an opposite political idea who was ungentlemanly enough to answer mud with mud. He denounced Bigbill as having "the carcass of a rhinoceros and the head of a baboon." The blow dazed Bigbill. It staggered him. He thought he was entitled alone to use that sort of stuff. The description fitted him aptly enough in many people's minds that they began to laugh and laughter is the ruin of any statesman. Anyway he had been on the stage long enough and, however good an actor may be, he finds in doing the vaudeville circuit that after he has shown his tricks for a little while the people want some other song and dance.

It is tough, Bigbill, to be so misunderstood. Our sympathy goes out to you.

LOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

Charles Holman of Minneapolis holds the world's record for airplane loops, having turned 1,433 of them consecutively. That brings the championship from France to this country.

"Anybody who wants to beat that record can have it," says Holman. "No more of it for me." Probably his head is whirling yet. He turned acrial summersaults over and over, for five hours, till he lost the count and didn't know whether he was upside down or rightside

What was originally one of the miracles of aviation is now a mere test of endurance and balance. The planes can stand it. A landsman shudders to think of a feat like this, projected and multiplied as the populace takes to flying and gyrating all over. Every driver of an air flivver will want to loop the loop. We shall have competitive gyrations cluttering up the sky and threatening everything below. The pedestrian will be in greater peril than ever.

Flamingoes and birds of similar structure take time to get up speed to fly. Hence it is that they can be kept in open enclosures at zoological gar-

There is one policeman to each acre and to every welve of the population of the City of London; the latter figure refers to the small night population.

"Gerrymandering" means dividing a territory int voting districts so as to give an unfair advantage to particular party,

In Russia there is a "language island" where about a million and a half German-spenking people form a community founded by Catherine the Great,

Nicholas I of Russia applied the term "The Man of Europe" to the Turkish Sultan

You can light a lamp with snow hy placing a small piece of potassium on the wick and touching it with a bit of snow. Well, it's almost the time of year when the piano

and davenport change corner: Themistocles led the Greek fleet against the Per sians at the Battle of Salamis in 180 B. C.

An archipelago is a sea with many islands

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

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AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE NQ. 25—INFECTION IS A PASSIVE HAPPENING

Every intelligent person should have a general understanding of the sex instinct and human repro duction as a basis for essential knowledge of the hygiene of sex. This entire subject is till under a taboo and we must omit a chapter from this outline of hygiene. Without other apology we shall turn immediately to the much misunderstood question of infection and immunity.

First it is necessary to correct common misappre-hensions of what have become familiar medica!

Infection means the entrance of disease germs into the tissues of the body. It does not mean inhaling or swallowing disease germs. It does not mean the presence of disease germs in the mouth, nose, throat or other cavity or on the surface. An individual may harbor virulent disease germs in his throat or nose or other body cavity yet never be infected. He may even carry the germs to a third person who does contract the disease. So we must clearly distinguish between harboring disease germs

It is still a popular fancy that certain communicable diseases are contagious while others are only infectious, the word contagion conveying the idea of actual contact whereas infection conveys the idea of indirect transference of the disease. We must discard this fanciful distinction, for there is no practical reason for it. "Actual contact (contagion) is not necessary for the transference of any known germ disease. So it is sufficient to know that a given disease is infectious.

Any good tollet soap is a reliable disinfectant for the hands, no matter whether the brand you prefer purports to defeat 27 or 57 varieties of disease germs. A soap and water washing of the hands is ample protection against the possible risk of catching disease from germs that contaminate the hands. after contact of the hands with the source of the germs. Carrying coals to Newcastle is a sensible pastime compared with adding antiseptics to soap. Some people seem to think disease germs are endowed with a sense of smell as well as a mean and sneaking disposition.

Since the days of the plague, yellow fever and other world scourges, one epidemic disease has retained the bad reputation folks of the dark ages gave it, and even now most laymen and not a few old fogy doctors cherish a quaint notion that the flu germs are able somehow to get about by their own locomotion. This notion is absurd to anyone with an elementary knowledge of bacteriorology. No disease germ can budge an inch unless it is carried by some one or some thing.

Germ carriers may be animate (persons, animals, nsects) or inanimate (food, water, air, things), but the animate carriers are the conveyors of nearly all infectious disease today. There is no good evidence that disease is ever carried in the air, except droplet or spray infection which we shall consider presently. In every instance where a disease, such as smallpox, dightheria, yellow fever, infantile paralysis, has been apparently carried in the air, the agency of an animate carrier has been overlooked. This is notably true of yellow fever, the virus being carried by the Stegomyla breed of mosquito. There is no good evidence that disease is carried by papers, books, money, letters, or things made by or handled by the person who has the disease or who is convalescing from it. An ordinary laundering renders any clothing or linen practically sterile, after it has been used by the person ill of infectious

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I am writing for your opinion and advice about : delicate matter. My friend confides in me

Answer-Miles Standish confided in John Alden and that's where he made his big mistake. If your friend cares to write to me I'll be glad to give the est opinion or advice I can

No Pay, No Cure You claim you can cure 85 per cent of all catarrh cases. I have had catarrh for over 20 years, and I have spent thousands of dollars for courses of treatment by different catarrh specialists . . . (E.

Answer-This shows what happens when you goute a man out of context. In the same paragraph f explained that "catarrh" is a myth. My experience is that 85 out of a hundred persons who cherish the catarrh myth or delusion have sufficient brains to discard it when the doctors shows them there is no basis for it, and especially when he examines them and finds out what really ails them. About the vast sums you have spent for the vended by "catarrh specialists," I can only say that Barnum was right. If your "catarch" is in your head, go to some good up to date doctor, just an ordinary family doctor, for examination of the nose and throat and advice or treatment for whatever the examination discloses. If the "catarrh" is nowhere in particular but all over your "system, that's pretty hopeless-you must be too dumb to understand anything and you need a guardian of keeper. This may not sound as soothing as the talk of Catarrh Specialist Prowler or the plausible booklets of Doctor Blossom, but then, I'm not going to charge you anything.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Elia Heins, daughter of John Heins, was pleation for a passport. married the previous afternoon to Elmer Femal, The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. Although the trout season opened the previous day local fishermen were little interested because the northern streams were all high and filled with muddy water.

G. H. Packard returned from Calumet that morning where he said that in some parts of the city the snow was four feet deep. Those who were to take part in the twentieth

universary program to be given by the Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church the following evening were G. E. Buchanan, F. J. Harwood, Mrs. G. H. Packard, Lillian Wayland, John N. Neller and Attic Baer.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, April 11, 1918

of iron, copper, tin, aluminum and Field Marshal Haig that day announced with nickel. drawal of British forces from Armentieres because was full of gas. The machine gun men were in is easily acted on by weak acid substance.

John Heinzkill, Sr., left the previous evening on business trip to Chicago, Miss Loraine Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schneider, North Division-st, and Paul A

Radtke were married the previous afternoon. Mrs. Frances O'Keefe was installed as chief ranger of the Womans Catholic Order of Foresters the pre- es associated with copper, tin, or alrious evening. Other officers installed were vice uminum industries, Drs. F. B. Flinn chief ranger, Mrs. Jane Davis; recording secretary, and J. M. Inouye of New York recent-Katherine Otto; financial secretary, Mrs. ly made available a complete study Mathilda West; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Doran. of the effects of various metallic sub-

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ASKIN WRITES TODAY

GETTING MARRIED ABROAD By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C. - Diplomatic nd consular officials of the United States can not perform marriage ceremonies for Americans abroad, according to new regulations which have just been issued by the Department of State. Consuls may act as witnesses at such marriages, and may issue certificates setting forth facts in connection therewith, but the set forth the names of the parties, documents are not marriage certifi-

The regulations state that the laws of the United States do not confer on diplomatic officials any power to of the official who issues it. celebrate marriages, to act as official witnesses of the ceremony of icans abroad to ask permission to be regarded as an

on his part to accede to it. Whenever application is made he use of an embassy or legation for such a purpose it is the duty of the diplomatic representative to whether the parties may lawfully who performed the ceremony, a refermarry, according to the laws of the ence to the local laws or regulations country in which the embassy or legation may be, and whether the prop- to whatever civil or ecclesiastical recer steps have been taken to enable ords of the marriage there may have the marriage ceremony to be performed in accordance with such mony was solemnized laws. If either of these inquiries be LEGAL EFFECT OF SUCH CEREanswered in the negative, the diplomatic representative must inform the applicants that he can not permit the ceremony to be performed at the em- sul, the law provides that "marriages

bassy or legation, since there may be loubt respecting its validity. A consular officer of the United States has no power to celebrate marriages in a Christian country beunless he is specificially authorized so to do by the laws of the country where he is stationed. In non-Christian countries his authority to pertorm the marriage rite is not sufficiently well established and defined in the jurisprudence of the United States to justify action upon it, the Departent says. Therefore, it is deemed safer to forbid consular officers to

solemnize marriages in any case. MAY ACT AS WITNESSES

an official witness of a marriage in which one of the contracting parties are requested to act as official witness is a citizen of the United States, and ses of marriages they should see that in all cases of a marriage in the presence of a consular officer he shall place of celebration have been, as far give to each of the parties a certifical as practicable, complied with. cate of such marriage and shall send a certificate immediately to the De- these instruments in any way to ques partment of State.

He must, however, ascertain defin-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the

Health Magazine

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The certificate which the consular

| marriage which he believes to have performed in a manner making it valid at the time and place of solemnization. The official's activities in connection with the marriage are limited strictly to being present at the ceremony, accertaining the legal requirements of the ceremony, and is-This document must be under the

the official scal of the consulate, and must their ages, places of birth and residence, and the date and place of the marriage, and must certify that the ceremony took place in the presence

On the reverse side of the certificate the official may record complete marriage, or to grant certificates of descriptive data regarding the ceremarriage. It is not unusual for Amer mony, but that information is not to have a marriage ceremony performed the certificate and should not purport in the American embassy or legation, to interpret the laws of foreign coun and in the presence of the diplomat- tries with respect to marriage. By ic representative. There is no objectmeans of this information, however, tion to a diplomat's complying with citizens of the United States may be such a request, it is stated, but, on enabled to trace records in foreign the other hand, there is no obligation | countries which will prove invalubate in establishing their citizenship status for and in the settlement of estates.

Accordingly it is suggested that the memoranda should include the name inquire of the civil or ecclesiastical authority governing marriage, and a reference been in the country where the cere-

MONY

As to the legal effect of a marriage performed in the presence of a conin presence of any consular officer of the United States in a foreign country, between persons who would be authorized to marry if living in the District of Columbia, shall be valid to all intents and proposes, and shall have the same effect as if solemnized within the United States.' does not exclude modes of solemnization other than that in the presence of a consular officer, and marriages abroad, when not in the presence of meh an officer, if otherwise valid, the not invalidated by the statute.

"It is principle of international law," says the State Department's instructions, "that the law place of solemnization shall, whenev-If requested, a consular officer may | er this is practicable, determine the node of solemnization. When consuls the requirements of the law of the

tion or modify the principle of international law that, while the form itely that the party claiming to be an of solemnizing marriage is determin-American citizen is such, requiring ed ordinarily by the law of the place evidence of citizenship as convincing of solemnization, exceptions are recas that necessary to support an ap-lognized (1) when it's impossible to use such form, (2) when it is repugnant to the religious convictions of officer issues is not intended to serve the parties, (3) when it is not imposed any purpose except as evidence of a on foreigners by the sovereign pre-

in foods due to dissolving of metals

In the first place, copper, zinc

nanganese, iron, alminum or nickel

are commonly found in plant and sea-

tances, except iron, do not have any

unction in the human body and when

If the metallic salts are present in

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amounts are rendered

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foods. So far as is known, these sub-

from cooking utensils,

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

WE CAN EAT SOME TIN, stances on the human body, particularly in such quantities as are found

scribing it, (4) when the ceremony is performed in a non-Christian or semicivilized country.'

manner of performing a valid ceremony of marriage in a foreign coun-Nor are diplomatic and consular officers deemed legally competent to give authoritative advice to fellow citizens upon matters of local

of its celebration. In other words, Uncle Sam assumes no responsibility for marriages Amer-

es of the parties, and the name of the officiating clergyman or civil official

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clate to sacred duties, while the

Q. What is the name applied to the ystem of lawmaking, which consists of a legislature of two houses? A. T. A. The two-chambered system used binders such as gums or starches.

Q How long have men ridden hors

n history when man first rode horse-

The State Department says it is unable to give information as to the requirements of foreign countries with respect to the legal capacity of parties to contract marriage or as to the

law and fact so important to the establishment of the validity of an alien marriage under the law of the place

icans may contract abraod.

The most he will do is issue a cerificate as to the time and place of the ceremony, the names and address-

Q. Are the Ten Commandments di ided in any special way? K. D A. The first four Commandments

other six refer to secular, or our dulies to our neighbors.

he bicameral system.

are so many divorces there must be a little smudge of scandal. The foes of companionate marriage and such may say what they will of the mar-

p**a**nionship.

a prison term

ber him well,"

riage institution, the fact remains that the percentage of those who step into mis-alliance—at least in the major cities—is as great as those who play bridge well. voung man concluded that, with so nany married folk separating, there should be the foundation for a good ly circulation. Perhaps he went on he theory that Misery, if it doesn't like company, at any rate likes com-

I am told that a divorce newspaper vas issued for a time in London, but took to printing such salacious ex-tracts from the testimony that a law vas passed- forbidding the use of names and addresses.

Scandal sheets have long been a ource of fear to the Broadway belt. couple of years ago o e of these racticed none-too polite holding out détails of certain gossip theatrical and society people paid tribute before the editor finally was, given

back, but it is probable that the time s not more than 3000 years ago. Q. Are many farm products sent by

parcel post? G. C. C A. While there has ben a slowly inreasing use of the parcel post for farm marketing, it has **not assum**ed the proportions predicted by enthuslasts, and accounts for but a small

part of such marketing. Q. What holds the charcoal together in briquettes? K. S. H.

A. In briquetting charcoal it has been found necessary to use certain all state legislatures is known as Briquetting has also been accomplished by using tar or pitch as a binder and then subjecting the briquettes to s? H. G. F.

A. There is no exact date recorded der to drive off the volatile material

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THE CUPID SLEEVES One thrilling adventure of the Nifty Nineties was tucking in the mutton leg sleeve. Many a beautiful bachelor lest his head, heart and liber-

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HOUSE HUNTING.

when Vance's voice spoke up from the

"I say, Sergeant, you're wasting

"I guess you're right," came the

inswer after a moment of what seem-

Heath bent down and loked at the

ock. Then he took some instrument

He stepped back and, balancing on

his toes like a sprinter, sent his shoul-

ders crashing against the panel di-

rectly over the knob. But the lock

"Come on Snitkin," he ordered.

The two detectives hurled them

themselves against the door. At the

third onslought there was a splintering of wood and a tearing of the lock's

bolt through the moulding. The door

The room was in almost complete darkness. We all hesitated on the

threshold, while Snitkin crossed wari-

ly to one of the windows and sent

the shade clattering up. The yellow-

gray light filtered in, and the objects

"Look!" cried Snitkin, pointing; and

something in his voice sent a sliver

of the bed, at the side toward the

door, sprawled the crumpled body of

Skeel. Like the Canary, he had been

strangled. His head hung back over

the foot-board, his face a hideous dis-

tortion. His arms were outstretched

'Lindquist mentioned it. Curious!"

Heath stood staring fixedly at the

body, his shoulders hunched. His nor-

mal ruddiness of complexion was

notized.
"Mother o' God!" he I reathed, awe-

"You're right, Vance." His voice

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notion, he crossed himself. Markham was shaken also.

stricken.

his jaw rigidly.

And, with an involuntary

the mattress, resting on the floor, "Thuggee," murmurred Van

swung drunkenly inward.

time with all that formality,"

"You're right," he repated.

semi-darkness.

ed unbearable silence.

PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MAGKHAM, District Atterney of New York County MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANA-

CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a man-

DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fash had in it aquality of intentness and ionable neurologist TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele-

HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operat-

ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR Skeel's finger prints were found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell, but Vance does not believe him guilty It is proved later that Mannix, Cleaver and Dr. Lindquist all had been lying about their whereabouts on the night of the murder. The truth comes out that Manni had been calling on a young lady in the apartment adjoining the "Canary's;" that Cleaver had been in the building around midnight and that Dr. Lindquist, knowing that Spotswoode was calling on Marga-ret Odell, had planned in a jeal-ous fit to kill him. But this plan was frustrated when Spotswoode jumped into a cab. Skeel telephones that he will tell who committed the murder, and Markham, Vance and Heath vait for him in the district attorney's office.

CHAPTER XL

A few minutes later Heath turned abruptly and went out into the hall. We could hear him calling to Snitkin down the elevator shaft, but when he came back into his office his expression told us as yet there was no news of "I'll call up the bureau," he decided

"and see what Guilfoyle had to report. At least we'll know then when the Dude left his house."

But when the sergeant had been connected with police headquarters he was informed that Guilfoyle had as yet made no report.

That's damn funny," he commented, hanging up the reciever. It was now twenty minutes past ten. Markham was growing restive. The tenacity with which the Canary murder case had resisted all his efforts

toward a solution had filled him with discouragement; and he had hoped, almost desperately, that this morning's interview with Skeel would clear up the mystery, or at least supply him with information on which definite action could be taken. Now, with Skeel late for this all-important appointment, the strain was becoming tense.

He pushed back his chair nervously and, going to the window, gazed out into the dark haze of fine rain. When he returned to his dick his face was

"I'll give our friend until half past

ten," he said grimly. "If he isn't here then, Sergeant, you'd better call up

them send a patrol-wagon for him," There was another few minutes of dience. Vance lolled in his chair with half-closed eyes, but I noticed that, though he still held his cagaret, he was not smoking. His forehead was puckered by a frown, and he was very quiet. I knew that some unusual problem was ocupying him. His lethargy concentration.

As I watched him he suddenly sat up straight, his eyes open and alert. He tossed his dead cigaret into the receiver with a jerky movement, that attested to some inner excitation.

"Oh my word!" he exclaimed. really can't be y' know! And yet"-his face darkened-"and yet, by Jove, that's it! ... What an ass I've beenwhat an untterable ass:.... Oh:"

He sprang to his feet; then stood

ooking down at the floor like a man dazed, afraid of his own thoughts. "Markham. I don't like it-I don't like it at all." He spoke almost as if thing uncanny. The thought of it Dude's still inside."

makes my flesh creep..... I must be getting old and sentimental." he added, vith an effort at lightness; but the look in his eyes belied his tone. "Why didn't I see it go on.... We were all staring at him in amazement. I had never seen him affected in this way before, and the fact that

he was habitually so cynical and alcof, Guilfoyle. "He's got a gat." so adamant to emotion and impervious to outside influences, gave his words and actions an impelling and impres- the little vestibule. Without ringing, sive quality.

horror, that had descended upon him, way. and, stepping to Markham's desk, he leaned over, resting on both hands.

for us......Come! Get your hat." Markham had arisen and Vance took

aim firmly by the arm. "You needn't argue," later. You might as well go now, don't, of profane epithets. y' know...-My word! What a situa-

He had led Markham, astonished her a gentle but firm shove backward. and but mildly protesting, into the mid-

to Heath with his free hand. 'You too, Sergeant. Sorry you had all the trouble. My fault. I should lighted by a small flickering gas-jet. have foreseen this thing. A devilish yesterday afternoon.....You know Where Skeel lives?"

Heath nodded mechanically. He had fallen under the spell of Vance's strange and dynamic importunities.

"Then don't wait .- And, Sergeant! You'd better bring Eurke or Snitkin locked. They won't be needed herenobody'll be needed here any more today.

ham for counsel; his bewilderment the rear. had thrown him into a state of mute Heath

ndecision. Markham nodded his aproval of Vance's suggestions, and, without a word, slipped into his rain-

SOME PEOPLE ARE TOO LAZY TO MOVE, WHICH SAVES THE TROUBLE OF A few minutes later the four of us. eccompanied by Snitkin, had entered Vance's car and were lurching uptown. Swacker had been sent home the office had been locked up; and the local police station-house and have the homicide burcan to await further Burke and Emery had departed for

nstructions. Skeel lived in 35th Street, near the East River, in a dingy, but once pre tentious house, which formerly had been the residence of some old family of the better class. It now had an air of dilapidation and decay; there was rubbish in the areaway; and a large sign announcing rooms for rent was posted in one of the ground-floor

As -we drew up before it Heath sprang to the street and looked sharpy about him. Presently he espeed an unkempt man slouching in the doorway of a grocery-store diagonally on posite, and beckoned to him. man shambled over furtively.

"It's all right, Guilfoyle," the sergeant told him. We're paying the Dude a social visit. What's the trou-Why didn't you report" Guilfoyle looked surprised.

"I was told to phone in when left the house, sir. But he ain't left yet. Mallory tailed him home last he were frightened. "I tell you, there's night round ten o'clock, and I reliev-something terrible going on—some-ed Mallory at nine this morning. The

"Of course he's still geant," said Vance, a bit impatiently. from his pocket and inserted it into the keyhole. "Where's his room situated, Guilfoyle?" asked Heath. tey's gone. "Second floor, at the back."

"Right. We're going in. -- Stand

"Look out for him." admonished

Heath took the lead up the worn steps which led from the pavement to he roughly grasped the door-knob and After a moment he shook himself shook it. The door was unlocked, and slightly, as if to throw off the pall of we stepped into the stuffy lower hall-

A bedraggled woman of about 40 in a disreputable dressing-gown, and "Don't you see?" he added. "Skeel's with hair hanging in strings over her not coming. No use to wait—no use of shoulders, emerged suddenly from a our having come here in the first place: rear door and came toward us un-We have to go to him. He's waiting steadily, her bleary eyes focused on us with menacing resentment.

"Say:" she burst out, in a rasping oice. "What do youse mean by bustof the room at once took definable form. A large, old-fashioned ned projected from the wall on the right. in' in like this on a respectable lady?" You'll have to go to him sconer or And she launched forth upon a stream Heath, who was nearest her, placed

his large hand over her face, and gave "You keep outs this, Cleopatra!" he dle of the room, and he now beckoned advised her, and began to ascend the stairs. The second-floor hallway was dimly

and at the rear we could distinguish and one leg trailed over the edge of shame; but my mind was on Monets all the outlines of a single door set in the middle of the wall.

"That'll be Mr. Skeel's abode," observed Heath.

He walked up to it and, dropping one hand in his right coat-pocket, turned the knob. But the door was gone, and he seemed like a man hyp-He then knocked violently upon it, and placing his car to the jamb, listened. Snitkin stood directly behind him, his hand also in his pock-Heath looked inquiringly to Mark- et. The rest of us remained a little in

Heath had knocked a second time

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LITTLE JOE "I wouldn't say that, old man." Vance regarded the murdered Skeet eritically. "No. I wouldn't say that. ical-oh, how, Leuced logical!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Rev. A. F. Herzfeldt, formerly will return the latter feldt is greatly improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hulbert of La Crosse are spending severat days with Appleton friends.

thing sinister and terrible has been going on here. . . There's a fiend loose in this town—a werewolf."

MAIL CARRIERS GET

April 21

Beginning April 21, city mail car- Y. M. C. A. BOYS ATTEND pastor of the Lutheran church at Black Creek for the past 18 years, make deliveries on Saturday afterthis make deliveries on Saturday after month from Phoenix, Arizona, where noons, according to F. F. Wettengel, he has been for the past six months acting postmaster. This arrangement because of ill health. Rev. Mr. Herz- will be in effect during the summer months, Mr. Wettengel said.

lations, according to Mr. Wettengel, high school on Saturday, April 21, Dr. cussion groups,

" there is no expense to the depart. H. M. Wriston of Lawrence collegment and if the mail service is not also will speak at the conference. urtailed as a result.

heavy that it cannot all be delivered Not a werewelf. Just a desperate human being. A man of extremes. No Mail Deliveries Saturday will be obliged to work Saturday afternoon so postal matter will have to wait during the morning then the carriers Afternoons Beginning With at the office until the following Monday, Mr. Wettengel said.

THISTLETHWAITE MEETING

About 15 Appleton Y. M. C. A. boys will have the opportunity to hear ceach at the University of Wisconsin. Carriers may be allowed to have Sat- at a meeting of the Fox river valley urday afternoon off under postal regu- older boys' conference in Oshkosh ing questions which arise in the dis-

The purpose of the meeting is t

SATURDAY HOLIDAY When the mail on Saturday is so provide an opportunity for representalive older boys and experienced adult leaders to discuss problems which con ern them as individuals and as community groups, especially problems which involve the Christian attitude and practice.

Any high school boy in the valley nterested in the primary purpose of the conference may attend. Men interested in work with boys also are

Dr. Wriston will speak at noon in Gleon P. Thistlethwaite, head football the high school dining room. Coach Thistlethwaite will close the conference on Saturday afternoon, answer-



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BEAUTY HINTS



Marye dear:
No doubt you don't know that Florence has been wanting a career. The stage, I think it is. After she got your letter she went straight to Betty and demanded that Betty move to her mother's house. Of course Clyde was at home-he isn't able to work vetand he set down his foot and refused to do any such thing

Then Florence tried to get her mother to go to Betty, but Mrs. Meredith wouldn't do it. Poor Florence came to me, crying about what she called a chance to make something of herself and being tred down here just because she didn't get mairied before Betty and Alan did

She talked about taking her mother to the city with her but she knows very well that the poor old lady couldn't stand being moved out of her home. I'm afraid it's hopeless for Florence if she really is in earnest about a career. But I honestly think it's only a new idea she got from Mabel Clary. They correspond. In fact Florence had a letter from Mabel the day she heard from you. I think she made up her mind then to go to the city for good if she could get her mother to live with Betty and Clyde.

Betty said she'd keep house for her mother until Florence gets back Clyde is able to look after himself. But you know it will be pretty hard on Betty especially as her mother is already fretting about things she imagines can happen to Florence So I hope you won't encourage Florence to prolong her visit. Another thing. Marye dear, I wish

you wouldn't introduce her to young men like Mr. Bartlett. He seems to me a very dangerous person even though you do call him just a nice boy. He oughtn't to be sending presents to a married woman. Suppose he sent you a box of candy just when you happened to be feeling like a neglected wife because Alan had forgetten to do some little thing for its own cape, long coat, jacket, sleeveyou? You would forget that husbands are husbands the world over, and gilet to give thought to cool days that young men who have nothing to when pride will not keep one quite do but be sweet to the wives are not warm enough, even though the frocki to be compared with them. I am may be an original creation of Poiret surprised that you accept the things. or other famous designer. I hate to think so, Marye, but it seems to me that you delight in this

Lovingly

A lett er in Alan's coat

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

SISTER MAKY

fins, marmalade, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Peppers stuffed with fish, cabbage and orange salad, ginger

DINNER—Baked h ma,lacsl-oz r DINNER—Baked ham, scalloped sweet potatoes and pineapple, aspar-

agus salad, fruit puff pudding, milk The luncheon main dish is planned to use up any fish left from the fish stew in the preceding dinner. How-

ever, a small can of fish is excellent used in this way if there are no left

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH FISH Four medium sized sweet green pen

pers, 1 cup boiled rice, 2-3 cup flaked fish, 1 thin slice bacon, 4 tablespoons coarse bred crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon minced onion, salt and pepper, tomato juice, 1 teaspoor sugar,

Cut a slice from stem end of peppers and remove seeds and white pith, Drop into rapidly boiling water, simmer ten minutes and drain. Plunge into cold water and turn upside down until ready to stuff. Cut bacon into tiny pieces and try out fat. Add rice and stir with a fork until each kernel is coated with fat. Add onion, fish, salt and pepper and tomato juice with to make moist. Fill peppers with mixture. Melt butter and stir in crumbs. Put a tablespoonful of crumbs on top of each pepper and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are brown and peppers are tender. It will take about half an hour

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



with my hat.' So to the little stream they went the next story) An income is something Nye within or without,

Altogethers-That's What Paris Is Calling Latest Frock Ensembles



Two of Poiret's two-piece "allogethers:" red crepe de chine at the left, trimmed with rich white wool broidery; at the right, grey crepe of suspender treatment. In the center the frocks are viewed with their

BY ROSETTE **NEA Fashion Expert**

Paris-The frock ensemble is a new ote Paris is developing in novel fashion this year.

is not enough nowadays. It must have pleats under each give skirt fullness less, cardigan or at least a sleeveless their cuffs. And a charming femine

CALL 'EM ALTOGETHER

With the coat these new ensembles are called "altogether" A woman is smartly clad for cold days or warm, n one of them. The sensible principle underlying them is that, with or withou the top covering, the costume is

One favorite manner of interpreting this late whim is to use a printed material for the dress and touch up the plain material jacket, cape or coat,

with printed touches. The dress which composes one orig-BREAKFAST -Orange juice, cere- inal two-piece suit by Poiret distinc- buttons instead of wrapping around al, cream, eggs in nests, graham muf-tively develops a new bolero effect on

ent and much straighter silhouette by adding a hip length jacket.

Red crepe de chine is its .fabric medium, richly embroidered in white wool and small metal eyclets The frock has three tiers of embroidered By that I mean that a chic frock material for the bolero effect and big The sleeves repeat the embroidery in monk's collar of white mousseline de soie embroidered in red adds its becomingness.

The coat is straight line, of the red, richly embroidered both as to body and slit cuffs, And a long shawl collar repeats the frock's collar for material and decoration

Totally different is a Poiret grey

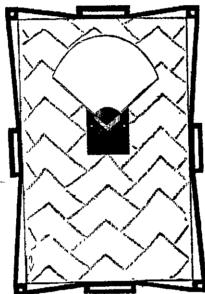
crepe de chine frock that has a long coat with military collar topping it. The frock has a suspender treatment outlined with a touch of old red and great fullness and more length characterize the skirt. The collar is

cuffs and a little tab tle is of red. BUTTONS LIKE THE BEST New in many ways is the coat. 1 —as do the best coats this year. It is the frock and achieves quite a differ- of the same grey silk and has had

THE TINYMITES

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HOME HINTS



nickel and frosted-glass wall lights.

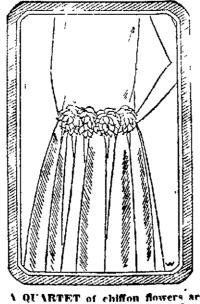
Both frock ensembles emphasizes greater length. Both show the mold-ed silbouette. And both, by suggestion, give the normal waistline much credit, though they feature a hiplength decoration on the waist.

across the room to meet a man? sented to him or he to her?

He to her.

$NEW\ MATERIAL$ IS BEING SHOWN IN LOCAL STORES

Figured picque is a new material featured in local stores. With a white background, for bright little bunches of flowers the material should prove popular for childrens dresses, house dicases and even for street dresses in place of the usual linen, shantung or



PERFUME SOLD TO MANY MEN IN APPLETON

hases by young men in local drug stores is not limited to Christmas time and gifts for his "Sweetle" say the drug store owners. Men are regalar customers at the perfume counter and they are just as particular bout their favorite kind of perfume or toilet water as the ladies are. Time was when it was only the sissy or effiminate man who wore perfume, but now even the brawnlest and biggest of football heroes are not above a dah of the fragrant stuff on their hand-

MORE RESPECT FOR PUBLIC PROPERTY

BY OLIVE ROBERT'S BARTON N a new movie palace recently, I saw three wads of chewing gum helping out the decoration. One reposed on the side of a bronze-andmarble drinking-fountain, one on a wall near a mural painting, the other on the arm of a chair-not under it

The theater cost three million dollars. The price of admission is 50 The price probably would be lower if the owners did not have to allow for depreciation through sheer vandalism and pay an enormous amount weekly to charwomen, painters and carpenters, to keep the place clean and in repair.

It is strange but true that the

very people who have so little disregard for the property of others, as a rule, will forsake a place that begins to look dingy and soiled, and look for new worlds to destroy

It is the same with parks departments of public works in large cities pay more to their cleaning squads than to their gardeners and If the papers were not picked up

and the egg-shells, banana skins and pickle-bottles gathered in and disposed of the merry wreckers of God's outdoors soon would desert the spo their want on carelessness had made hideous and seek for other peaceful glades to demolish. They never have learned to regard

the property of others as sacred. A public park means everybody's park, with picoted edges. Pattern for this but no one person or one family has a right to make it ugly for the other thousands who visit it.

We have laws to punish vandalism, But like a lot of other laws that are not enforced, they are a joke, Americans laugh at fines. Is the only answer to this serious problem, imprisonment? After all it might create a good healthy respect for public

MATRONS AND MUSSES HATS

May I see something suitable for a middle aged lady in hats? would meet with a blank response at local millinery shops, according to a local milliner. The section for matrons hats grows smaller each year for all colors, sizes, shopes and styles are shown and bought by the middle aged woman. The myth that somber colors are for older women has faded and in its stead there is a feeling that color to go with ones personality and comlexion should be worn.

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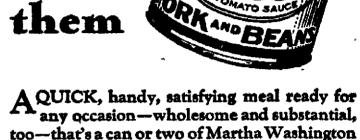
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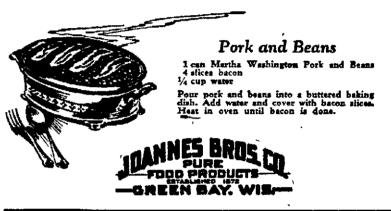
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The hillside's very protty and the sky [just spread out on the grass and away. drink the fresh air in. I wish some can be I'll simply let them rest," one was here to keep watch over us said he "And, later on, when they in case we sleep. I guess, however, wake up, they'll all he set to play." this is quite the safest place we've

harm. I feel quite sure of that Be- him flew right out of sight. The othfore-I rest I think I'll try to get a er Tinles then woke up and all began drink. A stream's nearby. If we to yell. can't find a cup I'll dip some water

VIII Tinymites heard Clowny in playing 'round the water's edge. shout, 'We've rushed so much The Times deank their fill I'm all tired out. Our little pork | Scouty cited, Come follow me back hop friends have gone. Now, what to the shade of vonder tree and we ire we to do? If you ask me, I think will sprawl out on the ground. 'Twill t best that we all take a needed rest. really be a thrill" They all flopped down and thought

f grand and snoozed their way to "It isn't going to rain, I'll bet, and slumberland The butcher came and we'll be safe and not get wet if we saw them and then turned and walked "They're comfortable as they

'Twas sad the butcher hadn't heard the coming of a monstrous bird. It "Oh, sure," cried Coppy. "Have no swooped down on the Tinymites and fear. Our butcher friend is some place eyed them for a spell. And then it He will not let us come to grabbed wee Clowny tight and with

(Clowny has a queer experience in and bout a half an hour was ment (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) where skirt and bodice meet.



stitching in red edging it, richly embroidered cuffs and collar in silver on

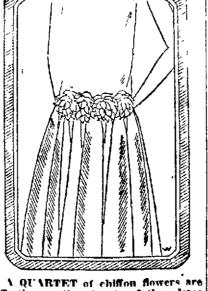
ETIQUET HINTS

1. Should you ever take a woman 2. If he is a celebrity, is she pre-3. What are the exceptions to this rule, or when is a woman presented to

THE ANSWERS 1 No Vice versa.

3 When the man is the ruler or president of a country or a cardinal.

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effective on the front of the dress

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

300 Greet Officers Of

sie Watson of Fond du Lac, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, of the state of Wisconsin, Mrs. E. B. Morse, grand representative of the state of Wyoming to Wisconsin grand chapter and W. E. Smith, past grand patron were presented by Mrs. Erik L. Madisen, worthy matron, at the meeting which followed a dinner Wednesday night of Fidelity chapter. Order of

Three hundred persons from the states of Iowa, Washington, Minnesota and Idaho and from Brillion. Westfield, Abbotsford, Clintonville, New London, Menasha, Nenah, Oshkosh Kaukauna Green Bay and Appleton were present at the dinner and the inspection of the lodge which followed

Mrs. Watson inspected the lodge and gave a talk in which she discussed the work of other chapters she had inspected. W. E. Smith, told of his experiences as past patron. The chapter presented Mrs. Watson with a corsage bouget. Visiting matrons and patrons were also presented by Mrs. Madisen.

Decorations for the dinner were in pastel colors. Spring flowers were used on the tables. A reception was held in honor of Mrs. Watson from 5:30 to 6:30 at the temple. Those who received were Mrs. Erik L. Madisen, Mrs. Herman Wildhagen, Mrs. E. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Miss Ada Meyer and Mrs Thomas

Mrs. Louisa Galpin was chairman of the dinner committee and members of the committee were Mrs. W. B. Basing, Mrs. H. W. Nussbecker, Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, Mrs. H. T. Madsen, Mrs. E. P. Chandler, Mrs. J. Hansen, Mrs. A. M. Paggelow, Mrs. J. L. Forbes, Mrs. Cecil Burgess, Mrs. W. D. Legge, Mrs. R. A. Buxton and Mrs. A. L. Millen.

Members of the dining room com-mittee were Mrs. Arthur Scheckner, chairman, Mr. and Irs. Carl Enger, Mrs. Frank Younger, Mrs. Harry Camero, Mrs. Minnie Mills, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Edith Meyer, Mrs. John Hertel, Mrs. Walter Fox, Mrs. O. Busch, Mrs. Clarence St. John, W. B. Basing, Henry Madsen and Arthur

MRS. RASCHIG IS HOSTESS TO MUSICAL CLUB

Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Mason st, was hostess to members of Wednesday Musicale Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. E. E. Dunn was chairman of the program the subject of which was American Composers. Mrs. Dunn read a paper on the topic of the program and current events were given by Mrs. William Comments. About 16 members were present at the meeting.

Numbers of the program were "My Star" by Rogers and "E'en As A Flower" by Logan presented by Mrs. A. H. Millen; "Scotch Poem" by MacDowell and "Spring Dawn" by Mason played by Mrs. Mark Catlin; "Cradle Song" and "Rolling Stone" by MacFayden given by Mrs. R. Klotsch: "As We Part" by Ilgenfritz, "Sylvia" by Speaks, "Will O' the Wisp" by Spross sung by Mrs. S. W. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy, E. College-ave, will be hostess at the meeting on April 25.

PARTIES

A dancing party will be given for members of Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion and their friends by two lodges Friday evening at Moose hall. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 o'clock. The Broadway Entertainers will play for the occasion. Decorations in spring colors will be used in the temple. Mrs. Louis Kaufman is chairman of the womens committee for the party and Fred Zuehlke is chairman of the committee of men.

Mrs. Arthur Guthu, 1206 W. Lorraine-st, entertained 24 friends Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Johnson formerly was Miss Frances Hebert. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Phillip Froelke, Mrs. Roger Kostrzak and Mrs. W.

Misr Carolyn Hoffman entertained 15 friends Tuesday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Johnson, 310 S. Summit-st. Games and dancing provided entertainment,

Miss Margaret Reider entertained twelve friends at a party Monday afternoon at her home at 833 W. Franklin-st. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Games were played durmg the afternoon and a supper was served at 5 o'clock. Those were Romona Quell, Ethel Kamps Rosemary Reiter, Thelma Smith Rosemary Forster, Ruth Nau, Mar garet and Adell Vandenberg. Lucille Lorenz, Valeria Filz and Rita Toonen.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De-Molay, will give a dancing party for members of the order and their friends Saturday evening at Masonic temple. The Vagabond Kings will play for dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock, and there will be novelty dances. George Beckley, Murton Zahrt and Jack Schlegel are members of the committee which is making the arrangements. George Packard is the advisor of the committee.

WEDDINGS

Louis Sorensen attended the wedding of Miss Lucille Schultz and Everett Roberts both of Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon at Oshkosh. The attendants were Warren Bridges and Miss Gladys Schultz, A dinner and dance followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Roberts is well known in this city.

CLUB MEETINGS

A committee was appointed at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club East Star Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Thiede, N. Ida-st, to prepare the year book for the next club year and to plan the programs. Members of the committee are Mrs. Merle Bro, Mrs. C. L. Kolk and Mrs. R. B. Thiel. Short readings were given by Mrs. Thicde, Mrs. Thiel and Miss Flora Kethroe at the meeting. Miss Kethroe will be the hostess at the meeting on April 25 and Mrs. Thiede will give the program. Mrs. Frank Clippinger, E. Alton-st,

will be hostess to the Over the Teacups club at 2:45 Friday afternoon at her home . Mrs. Nina Purdy. Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. H. J. 1ngold will give the program. Members of the Sunshine club will gave

2:30 Friday afternoon at her home. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Wil- society. liam Van Ryzin and Mrs. Frank

met Wednesday afternoon at the tress and Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Mrs. home of Mrs. Emil Hoffman, 1127 Gust Tesch and Miss Louise Kuether Eighth-st. The afternoon was spent were members of the committee in n sewing. The next meeting will be charge of the program.

In two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ot- One hundred nfty persons attended o Schultz, 1224 W. Lawrence-st.

noon at Odd Fellow hall. Twenty two the kitchen committee. members were present. Hostesses. were Mrs. Jane Beach, Mrs. A. Koch hood served as waiters in the dining and Mrs. E. Carter Fourteen tables were in play at the

Womans club Mrs. Louis Elsner, and August Rademacher. Mrs. Ervin Klebenow and Mrs. William Brandes won the prizes at bridge. Miss Marcella Myse won the prize at dice and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Alvin Stecker of Minneapolis, Mrs. Louis Lohman and Mrs. Martin VanRoy.

dates at a meeting of the Auxiliary en. to the Spanish War Veterans at 7:30 Friday evening at the armory. Regu- Nedden, Miss Mildred Leuders and lar business also will be transacted.

Mrs. Ray Schreiter, 112 S. Masont, was hostess to the Ritelef Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. Prizes at cards were won Henry Tillman, Mrs. Alex Mignon and Packard, Potato-pt. Mrs. H. Sanborn End Reading club on April 25. Mrs. Mrs. Henry Sauter. The next meeting will be in two weeks ta the home of Mrs. Henry Sauter, S. State-st.

EAGLES WORKING HARD ON THEIR MINSTREL SHOW

The first minstrel show by the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held under the direction of Nels Galipeau Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week at Eagle hall. For a month and a half a cast of about 35 local persons has been rehearsing a program of musical numbers, vaudeville and a one act farce comedy. There will be dancing, the latest song hits, old song favorites, instrumental selections, ventriloquism and humorous logues.

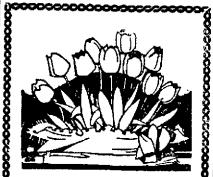
One of the features of the minstrel will be a juvenile novelty. Oscar Schneider, an eight year old boy of Will play an accordian. A special matinee performance will be given for children on Sunday afternoon at the hall. Those persons who cannot attend an evening performance also will be permitted to at-

STUDENTS MEET $WITH\ LEAGUERS$

Does the Bible Contradict Itself is the subject of a topic to be presented by Harold Franck at a joint meeting f the Lawrence Lutheran Students club and the Olive Branch Senior Wal-ther league at 4:30 Sunday afternoon n Mount Olive church parlors. The following committee will have charge of the meeting: Margaret Franck, Hilma Luedtke and Emily Runzheim-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The monthly business and social meeting of the choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held after the rehearsal of the choir at 7:30 Thursday evening. Members of the so-cial committee will be Miss Beatrice



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conditions in Japan and Chma. The and 10 at 7 30 at the hall. society is supporting two students in Two violin soles, "Songs My Moth-

er Taught Me" by Dvorak, and Selenade by Toselli were played by Miss Eloise Smeltzer accompanied by Miss Leona Tesch. Mrs. Bertha Barry gave a reading and Mrs. Calter be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bredenick of Neenah, president of the William Struck, 1304 W. Second-st, at Young Womens Missionary society of that city, talked on the purpose of the

Miss Dorothy Warner sang "My Laddie," by William Thayer and "Charmaine," by Erno Rapec. Mrs.s Members of the Jolly Eight club Albert Rocht presided as toastmis-

of the Brotherhood of the church Cards and dice were played after served the dinner. George Johnson the business meeting of the Rebekah was in charge of the dinning room Three Links club Wednesday after and George White was chairman of

About 20 members of the Brother room and members of the kitchen committee were the Rev. F. Schreckenberg, G. Hedberg, George E guest day meeting of Lady Eagles Waite, Jr., R. C. Breitung, Arthuc Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Wendt, Otto Tilly, Dr. A. E. Briggs

CARD PARTIES

There will be an all Masonic card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening at There will be initiation of candi-will be played and prizes will be giv-Masonic temple. Bridge and schafkopf

Miss Hattie Lucbhen

2 of First Baptist church Wednesday is chairman of the group. Fourteen members were present at the meeting, at which a program of vocal and instrumental selections was given af er a business session.

LODGE NEWS

president and merchants" class innia-In The Orient tion of the Pinternal Order of Eagles of Oslahosh was accepted by the local riss Charlotte Lorenz, associate aerie at a meeting of the ledge Wedprofessor of Spanish at Law- nesday might The initiation will be at rence college spoke to the moth- 2 o'che', Senday afternoon, April 29. Lutheran church at a banquet Wednesday evening at the church. Mas given and releareds were amounted he will operate Lorenz discussed the relationship of for every night until the ministrel mother and daughter and described shows which will be on April 17, 18

Fourteen tables were in play at the meeting of Lade's Auxiliary of Lagles Wedne, lay atternoon at Lagle hall Prizes at schulkopf were won by Mrs. A. Myse, Mrs. John. Schmidt. and Mrs. R. Lehrer, Mrs. Nicholas Hansen won the prize at bridge and Mrs. Walter Shepherd, and Mrs. Joseph business meeting will precede the social meeting next Wednesday.

There will be meeting of Appleton Encompanent of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be disi cussed.

Knights of Pythias have postponed the dinner dance which was to have the banquet and program. Members been given Friday evening at Castle hall. The postponement is indefinite.

The eighth anniversary of the or-

ganization of Women of Mooseheart Legion will be celebrated on April 25, according to plans made at a meeting of the Legion Wednesday night in Moose temple. Mrs. Wilbur Hauert and the group of which she is captain will be in charge of the affair: The group also will serve as the committee for the guest day which will be observed by the Women of Moose heart Tuesday Afternoon club next Tuesday, Final arrangements were made for the visit to the Kaukauna odge on April 21. Mrs. Phillip Kreutzer and Mrs. E. Peotter are in charge of the trip.

The Fortnightly club and the West and Reading club met Wednesday afernoon for a lecture on Neo Romanticism at the Main hall at Lawrence ollege. Mrs. Pauline White will be he hostess to the Fortnightly clu-A musical program was followed by on April 25 and Mrs. Edward F. Miela banquet at a meeting of Group No. ke will present the program. Mrs. Leda Clark and Mrs. A. G. Meating by Mrs. afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. N. will entertain members of the West George Peerenboom and Mrs. W. F.

Card Party at Mackville Sunday April 15.



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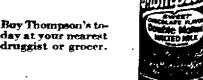
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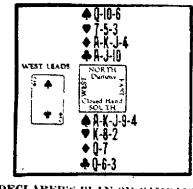
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Yesterday the following problem was Hearts and the Hearts be divided in given: The contract is Spades, South any such combination is Ace in the is Declarer, North is Dummy, the West hand and Queen-Jack in the initial lead is Sown . How should East hand, Declarer, in addition to Declarer plan his campaign as soon the King of Clubs, would lose three ers and daughters of Trinity English A teport of the ranstrel show was the exact twenty six cards with which game. as he sees Dummy's hand and knows Heart tricks and would ful to make



DECLARER'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN Declarer can teil from the Dencead that it is either from a four-card suit or is a singleton. It can hardly

Clubs, especially in view of the fact that Declarer's two hands are quite normally divided. The chances are that West has tour Clubs and East hree. That being the case, either West or East may have the King.

As a rule, leading against a trump declaration, players avoid leading from King suits; but in some cases they have no other advantageous lead and are forced to do so. Declarer should view the hand from both possibilities, If West led from the King, Duminy can hold the trick with the Ten and Declarer will make three Club tricks five Spade tricks and four Diamone tricks, getting a Small Slam. But it Dummy play small and East win with the King, East will not return that suit up to Dummy's Ace-Jack, but doubtless will lead up to Dummy's sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, whether it was or not.) If East do lead once.

How To Play Bridge

On the other hand, if Declarer win

the first Club trick with the Ace in Dummy, exhaust the adverse trumms eash his four Diamonds, discarding the last two, two Hearts from Closed Hand, he then will be sure of making five-odd, losing one Club and one Heart. A certainly of five-odd-one trick more than game, the game being the essential point-is much more important than a chance, hardly an even one at that of making a Small Slam; so it is obvious that Declarer should plan to play upon the basis last outlined.

SCIENCE TEACHER TALKS BEFORE MOTHERS CLUB

Miss catherine Spence, head of the be the latter because 6.1 would be a domestic science department at Apmost abnormal division of the adverse pleton high school, spoke to members of the Franklin Mothers club Wednesday afternoon at the school, Miss Spence discussed the proper kinds of food and gave a general health talk. Miss Marcella Buesing gave two endings, "Jewish Prologue" and "Beween Two Loves." members attended the meeting which was followed by a social hour, Meinbers of the entertainment committee

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Wolf River Dairy Company at Annual Meeting

New London - An evaporated milk system may be added to the equipment of the Wolf Valley Dairy company. This was brought out at the need of such a system was pointed out by Edward Pohland, manager of feeting the various changes necessary were discussed.

The new system will take care of surplus milk not used in the manufacture o fice cream reducing its bulk to powdered form, thus enabling the local factory to expand to include many new customers. A small addition to the factory may be necessary, and considerable new machinery will be added if the proposed change be-

It was found in going over the audits of the company that the year has proven about twice a profitable as the preceeding one. This satisfactory condition, it was pointed out, results from the increased amount of ice cream put out, and raw cream having been shipped than a year ago, and less butter made. Very little butter was made this year in comparison to the price of butter being low.

Mr. Duma, of Sheboygan president of the firm, was re-elected. Dr. Stern, Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Nia being held at Madison this week. George Dawley was again chosen McDaniels; Recording Secretary; Miss Myrtle Wealender return George Dawley was again chosen McDaniels; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Kues- Mrs. Margar ter secretary and Edward Pohland, treasurer and manager. The board of Mrs. Ida Eg directors includes Mr. Duma, Dr. Mrs. Bertha Dawley, Mr. Fred Loss and Ike Poep- Sentinel, Mrs. Esther Stewart. After home of his sister Mrs. Nellie Bar-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hortonville Catholic church this week. Rand.

The Misses Winifred Krause, Gertrude Dernbach and Marie Hemmy

day for Bonduel where she will assist in the organizatoin of a unit of the were given on the various phases of American Legion Auxiliary.

death of the former's father. About fifty members of the local Or. vice? Harold Pieper discussed der of the Eastern Star motored to Store Heed." Appleton Wednesday evening to at tend the six thirty dinner and meeting in honor of Mrs. Bessie Watson of Fond du Lac, worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, State of Wisconsin, who paid her annual official visit to that chapter. Local officers who attended were Mesdames Jennie Feathers, Mable Lyon, Cecil Wend- Snow and Thawing Weather landt, Bertha Oestreich, Laura Finger, Rose Memschoff, Marion Hanson, Ellen Demming, Eva Dawson, Jessie Watson, Estella Dean, Myrtle Wilke and Mable Zaug.

HOLD SPEAKING CONTEST AT NEW LONDON SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent New London—In an extemporaneous speaking contest held during the assembly period Monday, the speakers were Odea Nader, Adeline Fearson, Clair Mulroy, Leo Nichols, William Deacy, Jean Dessel and Marcus Plant. Marcus Plant of the Seniors won first honors, Leo McNichols second and Jean Dessel third. Winners of first and third place will represent the school in the state contest. Leo Mc-Nichols, having won first place subdistrict contest held at West De Pere will be a sneaker in the conference

CHOOSE 'GO SLOW MARY' AS SENIOR CLASS PLAY HONOR MISS LEMKE AT

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Then senior class play "Go Slow Mary," will be coached by R. S. Smith, who, since his coming given by the high school. Characters have not yet been chosen to tray the comedy-drama.

FATHER OF NEW LONDON MAN DIES AT OSHKOSH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. David O. Blissett and daughters have been called to Oshkosh by the death of the former's father, W. C. Blissett of day morning. The funeral will be held on Thursday in that city. Mr. Blissett was known to many here because of his frequent visits to this

Come to Jim Sheahan's Pre-Opening Dance at Watry's Hall, Little Chute, formerly at 5 Cors. Friday April 13th.

Special sale closes Saturday, April 14th. Have you seen the several days at the home of her parwonderful Bargains? Gamble ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Halloran. Auto Supply Co., 229 W. College Ave.

Pre-opening Dance at Mackville, Thurs., Apr. 12.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The Womans Relief Corps will meet in regular session at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening

Mrs. August Drath was hostess to Shows Increase in Profits members of the O. U. club at her home Tuesday evening, after a suspension of meetings during the Easer vacation. Smear was played, Mrs Ralph Buelow receiving the prize for second high and Mrs. Roland Hardt

the plant and ways and means of ef- the Neighborhood club at her home

Mrs. Gus Sawall entertained the Owego club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Oliver Brooks captured the prize for high score in five hundred, Mrs Fred Morack the prize for second high and Mrs. Otto Fisher consola tion prize. Mrs. Brooks will entertain the club at the next meeting.

The meetings of the Luthearn Social club will be resumed after the Lenten period, at the home of Mrs. days or more. At the end of the sea-son he agrees to sell the tractor for Fred Toepke on Wednesday afternoon April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern will en- rental earnings less actual repair ex-Shawano-st,

the Catholic Order of Lady Foresters amount per day for number of days the amount of ice cream turned out, took place at Parish hall Tuesday evening. The following officers were installed: Chief Ranger, Mrs. Barbara Mrs. Margaret Herres; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Mary Polaski; Treasurer, at the home of her parents in Duluth. Mrs. Ida Eggerts; Inside Sentinel, Schoenhaar; the installation a social hour was held. ton, Pine-st, moved his family to a Cards were played, and the following farm in the town of Belmont Thursprizes were awarded: First, Mrs. day. Mr. Jay, while in the city had Lena Eggerts, second, Mrs. Bertha been using the water works at the Schoenhaar, consolation, Mrs. Ida Eg- home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. gerts. Mesdames Barbara Stern and George Wood, Oak-st, for wattering ment committee.

Schuh and daughter Edna, Mrs. Ma. Assembly Grand Warden, State of froze and burst Monday night, comtilda Sommers, Mrs. Lydia Dorschner, Wisconsin, was guest of honor at the pletly flooding the basement. Mrs. Miss Susan Kommers, Mrs. Oscar regular meeting of the local oragniz-Gitter and two children, Mrs. Ella ation held Tuesday evening at Odd Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George Frei- Fellows hall. The meeting was large- Christensen, E. Fuiton st, but had burger, and Mrs. Catherine Danks at- ly attended. Following the meeting retended the first mass preached by freshments were served in charge of Rev. Father Aloysius Gitter at the Mrs. Ida Frederick and Miss Maud

The regular meeting of the Cristy have returned to Milwaukee Normal, Store club was held Tuesday evening new foundation. at the store after business hours. Supper was served by a committee in-Mrs. Ruth Manske will leave Thurs- cluding Miss Elsie Tanty, Miss Amelia Ziemer, and David Vanderveer. Talks the stores business. Mrs. Robert Fin-Mr. and Mrs. David Blisset were ger spoke on "The Trend of Coat and called to Oshkosh Tucsday by the Dress Styles." Miss Myrtle Paap spoke on "What Do We Mean by Ser-

ALMOST IMPASSABLE

Has Caused Several Thoroughfares to Be Closed

New London - The recent snow, logether with the fact that frost is rapidly leaving the ground, have brough about a condition which has played havoc with a good many of New London streets, Especially on the north side of the city is true, where many side streets are without gravel surfacing and are this week barred to traffic because of deep

The street improvement program has not yet been gone into and the amount of work to be done this year will not be known until after May 1, according to Albert Gesse, street commissioner. Mr. Gesse states that there is little work being done on streets just now, because there is no gravel on hand, and few cinders can be procured. Bordens factory, which meet which will be held here on April usually furnishes many of the cinders used in filling sink holes, has none to sell this spring.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Stephensville - A miscellaneou shower was given at the auditorium here, has supervised all class plays Monday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Lemke whose marriage to Victor Thern, New Lodnon, took place Wed-Dancing furnished amusements.

> Walter Frost, who spent several lays at the Charles Frost home, returned to his home at Winneconne on Thursday, accompanied by William Me

Laughlin and Charles Frost. Arthur Loose and Jennings Jolin, W. DePere, spent a weeks vacation at

their homes here. Herbert and Thais Winslow, Apple that city who died at his home Tues- ton, spent the weekend at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Au-

> Evelyn Doughty spent Easter with ber aunt, Mrs. Paul Sellin, Appleton, Mrs. Peter Mueller and daughter of appleton, were at the Anton Goer ome over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolin and daugher of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Carew and family and John Carew were Sunday guests at the George

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Stratten and daughter, Dorothy Mac, visited Shioc

on friends Sunday. Miss Agnes Jolin returned to New Holstein Monday after spending sev eral days at her home here. Nitingale at 12 Cors., Sun. Lloyd Levezow Monday, April 9.

APPORTION FUNDS FOR WAUPACA-CO TRUNK HIGHWAYS

Circuit Court Drawn by **Commissioners Monday**

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Waupaca highway committee met Monday at the office of for consolation. Mrs. William, Saeg. County Highway Commissioner Huffmeister and Mrs. Roland Hardt were cutt with Division Maintenance Enannual meeting of stockholders at the guests for the evening. The next gineer W: C. Kruger for the purpose factory on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the home of of lining up the state trunk program for 1928. The total amount available Mrs. J. W. Monsted will entertain 800, appropriated is follows: For state for state trunk maintenance is \$61,trunks, general maintenance \$42,000, patrol supt. \$2,500, marking arterials \$100, gang maintenance \$14,200.

The committee also purchased from Russell Grader Co. gravel conveyor equipment at a cost of \$971.61. A. F. Kuester proposed to rent the county an Avery tractor for station. ary work pulling a No. 10 Russell crushing and screening plant and agrees to keep this machine in good operating order and guarantees power enough to pull this crushing plant for the sum of \$6.00 per day for 150

ertain the Northside Tuesday Eve- pense to apply on purchase price. It ping club on April 17 at their home on at any time this tractor fails to do is work satisfactorily, Mr. Kuester agrees to remove same and cancel The annual installation of officers of this agreement to be based on the

actually in operation.

Mrs. Hazel Barton, county nurse is attending the state nurses conference Miss Myrtle Wealender returned Monday after spending the weekend Chester Jay and family who have Outside spent the past seevral weeks at the

Mary Allen served as the entertain his cattle and horses, and in his haste in leaving Thursday did not shut off the water-with the result Mrs. Carrie Andrews of Oshkosh, that the water meter on the first floor Wood has been spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd left the home furnished-with consid-

erable damage to furnishings.

The homes of Jens Jensen and Harraised for the purpose of laying a

turned Monday morning from Tampa, Florida, where they have been spending the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laabs return ed Monday from Los Angeles, Calif., where they have been spending the

winter months.

Albert Splint and family returned riday from San Antonio, Tex., where he has spent the winter. Ed Llusinsky of Saxville underwent

operation for appendicitis at the hristofferson hospital Monday. Mrs. Herman Kuehl of Lind is re-

iving treatments at Christofferson spital this week. e inn Holei alter spending the past

two weeks at the Christofferson hos-pital where he underwent a major op-Mrs. William Loerke of Lind is re-

tome of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Guyant at Blaine. he F. S. G. Club at her home of W.

Fulton-st. Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doerfler and aughter Dorothy autoed to Oshkosh

and Appleton Tuesday afternoon reirning al the evening. Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Jaarinello Beauty Parler will move from her present location in the Lord bullding to the Ware building on N. Main-st the latter part of this week. Miss Anna Grace Peterson who eaches kindergarten at Madison

spent the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. nad Mrs. Peterson Ber-Miss Florence Craig of Oshkosh spent Easter at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, N.

Division-st. The following Waupaca young people who are attending Stevens Point state teachers college spent the caster vacation at their respective omes in this city. Irene Nouruse, Marjoric Allan, Mildred Ployman, Helen Morey and Grace Lindahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and son Jack of Madison spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Anderson, Granite-st.

Lawrence Churchill of Oshkosh reurned Monday after spending a week t the home of his parents Mr. and drs. L. L. Churchill, West Fulton-st. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peterson and children of Chicago spent the week. Dopson, Clintonville; Gladys Herbert, H. Anderson, Granite-st.

E. F. Hochschultz, Merle Danielsen and James Could made a business trip to Rockford, Ill, Friday, returning Saturday night.

ommended issuence of about 85 child married at 5 o'clock Thursday afterdriver's permits to date. These chlirange in age from 14 to 16 years.

Rev. F. C. Richardson returned Friday

major operation. He was brought son who drove to Green Bay Friday eccompanied by Mrs. Richardson. Miss Dorothy Richardson left Tues- wedding march was played by Miss

nome of her sister Mrs. Paul How- immediate relatives at the home of F. inter-denominational vacation Bible school institute will be held at st. The groom is employed as sales. the Methodist church Wednesday and man with the Waupaca Motor Sales Thursday of this week. The sessions company,

HOLD ELIMINATION **SPEAKING CONTEST** AT BEAR CREEK HALL

Jury List for May Term of High School Oratorical and Declamatory Students to **Participate**

> Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek — Misses Marion and Florence Burdlek of Milwaukee arrived here Saturday evening for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Burdick of the town of Deer Joseph Thebo and friends of Osh-

kosh spent Saturday at the Thebo The elimination oratorical and declamatory contest will be given at Lee Lyn Land hall Friday evening, April roll call. 13. This contest is put on by the fac-

ulty and students of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Neilson and son. Owen, of the town of Deer Creek Miss Alma Schindell and Henry Kroll of Beaver Dam were Sunday guests at the G. P. Mares home. Misses Celia McClone and Anna Marie Johnson were at New London

Monday. Harold Jepson, senior student at he state university of Madison, was home to spend the Easter vacation the sum of \$1,200 and total amount of

> sepson of the town of Deer Creek. April 18.

Mrs. H. Russ has returned from debris. Milwaukce, where she visited rela-

Mrs. J. N. Bechard entertained the church parlors last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. DeGroff and son kosh were Easter Sunday guests at the George Dery home.

Virginia Katoski of New London sepnt Monday and Tuesday with Mil-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek attended the funeral of Mrs. Rohan's aunt at Nee

BAPTIZE 3 CHILDREN AFTER EASTER CANTATA

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-D. D. DeLong, Soo Line

Operator, spent Sunday at the home ry Welch, both on Mill-st, are being of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Otis at Ashraised for the purpose of laying a land. Mrs. J. G. Otis accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Burnes of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mortenson re- are expected Sunday to spend the day at the home of the former's mother Mrs. H. DeLong, W. Fulton-st. From Waupaca. Mrs. Burnes will go to her home in Flint, Michigan.

Mrs. E. E. Wilson returned Wednes day from Madison where she has spent the past week with Mr. Wilson. Dr., and Mrs. J. Tonneson drove to Appleton Thursday.

Following the Easter Cantata at the Baptist church Sunday evening, the following children were baptised Willerd Hanely, son of Mrs. Elsic Hanley, Oman-st., Robert Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols west Umberto Felli returned Monday to of the city and Donnell Manney, son Mr. and the Riverside Hotel.

will be at 9:30 in the morning and 2 ceiving treatments for infection of the o'clock in the afternoon, and 7:30 in humb of her left hand, caused from the evening each day. Instructors who are specialists along their several L. Mertz, Mrs. Chas. Bowers and lines are to be here to conduct the frene Gerard spent Sunday at the institute. Among those expected to attend the sessions are the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Benette of Clintonville, the Mrs. George Swaggert entertained Rev. Wright of Manawa, and the Rev and Mrs. Meticalf of Parfreyville. Mechanics from the agricultura department of the local high school

have held several meetings the past week at the Looker Implement com pany where they are given practical demonstrations in setting up machinery. The machines they worked on were, manure spreaders, plows, cultivators, corn plants, and spring tooth furrows The following have been picked to

erve as jurors for the May term 1928 Irving O. Hanson, Iola village; Oto Reetz, Matteson. Louis Scavey, Dayton; Gust Olson, Iola; Frank Haase, Clintonvile; John Clapps, Hel vetia; F. B. Stratton, Ogdensburg; Hazel Mortow, Clintonville; Elsic Waller, Waupaca; John Egland, Scandinavia; Arthur Jasman, Fremont; Orin O. Jorgens, Scandinavia. Ray Looker, Fremont; Farmington, Richard Winters, Lind George Van Tassei, New London; John Brush, New London; Hildebrand, Fremont; Arthur D. Larson, Farmington: Albert Kreeger Waupaca; Rose Mendleson, Waupaca, Ed. Finnegan, Clintonville; pearbraker, Clintonville; Herman ohnson, St. Lawrence: Everet Cooley, New London; Matt Hanson, Jola; va Schuder, Clintonville; Anna D.

Nelson, Waupaca; J. C. Hanson, Farmington; Peter C. Jensen, Farmington. Guy Miklejohn, Royalton; John end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. St. Lawrence; Lizzie Conrad, Royalton; J. W. Hanson, Waupaca; Anna

The marriage of Miss Bertha Lund, youngest daughter of Mrs.' Anna Lund of this city to Axsel Kragh, son Judgo William N. Martin has rec- of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kragh were noon. The wedding ceremony was dren are all of Waupaca county and performed by the Rev. K. M. Matth-Krause Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Otto iesen in the presence of immediate relatives. The bridesmaid was Miss from Bellin Memorial hospital Evelyn Johnson and the best man Green Bay, where he underwent a Reuben Rasmussen. Miss Lind, a ville, graduate of Waupaca high school nome by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Peter- class of 1926 was beautifully attired in a gown of peach georgette and carried bride's bouquet. The Lohrengrin day afternoon for Beloit where she Helga Anderson. Following the cerewill spend a few days visiting at the mony a wedding dinner was served to

GLINTONVILLE KIDS RUN CITY FOR DAY: STOP 'JAY' WALKING Church Women of Weyauwe

Rotarians Sponsor Youthful Administration of Govern-

Clintonville-A remarkable order of fficiency, grasp on municipal proband ability in execution was demonstrated by the young people of this community when they assumed the reins of local government this week, under the auspices of the Rotary club Boulac, called the new council gether for organization, he was supported by a full force, as every officer elected March 31 responded "here," to

The appointive offices were filled as follows: Chief of police, William Merrill; Night police, Marvin Bahr; Speed Cop, Herbert Finch; City Attorney, tor, preached the Easter sermon, with Samuel Finch; City Engineer, Carson Mauel; Fire Chief, Robert Paasch; Street Commisisoner, Leslie Kemmer;

numerous and varied, every section of the city receiving attention. One of the first to be brought up concerned du Lac, district superintendent, occuthe brick walls of an old grist mill pied the pulpit and delivered the East with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank which was destroyed by fire many ter sermon. The ladies aid society of the Meth- on Twelfth street. After a speech by odist church will hold a social meet. Alderman Kelly, in which he advised ing at the church parlors Wednesday, prompt attention be given this structure, which he pronounced a menace Miss Alma Behm of Clintonville to lives of the many children passing spent Sunday at the F. J. Vedner there daily, he moved that the walls be razed and the site cleared of all

Certain sections of the city came in for side walks, and street repairing; street lighting carried into extremes Ladies Aid society at the Methodist of the city; excavations of long standing were ordered filled; jay walking prohibited; unsightly junk accumula-London, Edward tions in three different cases were or-Grams and daughter Lucille, of Osh- dered removed; wandering dogs ordered off the streets; the Health Officer and Chief of Police were delegated to wait honor of the confirmation of their son upon a certain individual whose person and attire were characterized and unsightly.

All vehicles bearing old license plates were to be tagged and fines imposed, irregularities in traffic were ordered stopped and the police force instructed to enforce taffic laws.

Tags were placed, and arrests made without fear or favor. Several respect ed citizens came unde the ban and trials were conducted with dignity and seriousness. Several contempt of court cases arose before offenders fully ac cepted the new order of affairs,

Several minors were arrested for smoking and cigaretes confisated. In one case where a lad of very tender years was haled into court for smoking, he was ordered to open his mouth in order that the Justice of the Peace might smell his breath, and others in the court room whose fairness as well as their olfactories were unquestioned, were requested to sample the breath of the accused.

The Rotary club feels well repaid for this effort to educate the young people in the duties and responsibilities of government and to instill the value of self government. One of the valued possessions of Mer-

rill Boulac is a letter from the secre tary of the Chamber of Commerce which he says he shall always keep as a reminder of this experience.

"Your Honor-

Accept the congratulations of the Chamber of Commerce as mayor of our coordinate spirit of former mayors by progressive city, and may we enjoy the means of which, we are desirous o building this city into a greater and more beautiful place in which to live And should future generations ever pause to look back upon their day of opportunity they may be able to say,

"We did our best." Sincerely, George Graff, Sec. Clintonville Chamber of Commerce.

JOHN RUNGE, 86, OF HORTONIVLLE DIES

Pioneer Resident of Village Had Lived There More Than 60 Years

Hortonville-John Runge, 86, died uddenly at his home in Hortonville ioneer resident of the village, having lived on a farm east of the village for the last 60 years. Survivors are

son, Charles, of Hortonville. Funeral services will be held Satrday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church in Hortonville, the E. Boetcher conducting. Burial will be in the Union cemetery here.

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Lempke, who died at her home Tuesday evening, will be held at the home Friday afternoon at 1:30 and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church at Stevensville. The Rev. Edward Redwill conduct the services and burial will be at Stevensville. Relatives and friends from out of

Melda Lippold Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kruckeberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Kruckeberg, Mr. Ms. Charles Kruckeberg, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Junke, Mr. and Mrs. John Hegner, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Doerfler Mrs. Emil Seidler, Mrs. William Strey and daughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Sauer, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mees, Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs. B Thomas and daughter Lily, Neills-Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow and

wn who attended the funeral

daughter Orla, Mrs. Roy Queenman. Mrs. Ralph Restle, Mr. and Mrs. age Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawall, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krause, Lawrence and Victor Thern, New London. Mrs. Louis O. Froehlich, Mrs. Rus-Mrs. Louis O. r roemica, Mrs. Joseph E. Sel Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. C. Anderson, State-st. The young couple will make their home on Badger-Marx, Clarice Schultz, Ruth Prasher. Mable Kluess, William Tiedt, Ear Kraemer, Benjiman Pekarski, Milwaukee.

LADIES AUXILIARY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

ga Name Mrs. Fred Harden as President

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held its Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Limbke Sunday regular annual meeting for the elec lems, familiarity with city ordinances tion of officers Wednesday evening at Krock home Wednesday. the home of Mrs. C. P. Baldwin. The officers elected were: President Mrs. Fred Harden; first vice presi dent, Mrs. George M. Haire; second vice president, Mrs. Roy Reas. secre-When the youthful mayor, Merrill tary, Mrs. George Stevens; treasurer, Miss Martha Ritchie.

The Rev. J. M. Kellock, pastor of the Fresbyterian church, left Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springion of Presbytery. Special Easter services were held Sunday morning at the Presbyterian

The Rev. J. M. Kellock, paschurch. special Easter music by the choir. Following the sermon the celebra tion of the Lord's Supper was ob served. Seventeen new members were Items of business disposed of were received into the church.

At the Methodist church, Sunday morning the Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond

In the evening a special Easter pro gram was rendered. Mrs. Mary Rieck of West Allis, ac companied by her son, Charles Rieck wife and two daughters, Miss Alic and Mrs. Arthur Julien, also of Wes Allis, were guests of the former's son

Clemens Schmidt spent Sunday in Fremont at the home of his son, Fred Schmidt and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Olson, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Olson and The odore Peterson, spent Saturday in

Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mittlestadt en tertained a large number of relatives and friends at their home Sunday, in

V. Anthony and sister, Mrs. Wil liam Rasmussen and children speni Sunday in Wisconsin Rapids with rel-Mr. and Mrs. William Koplien en-

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PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM MEDINA VILLAGE

Medina - Mr. and Mrs. Henry their son George at New London. Schlimm and children of East Greenville, visited at the Russel Lathrop

home recently. Alice and Dorothy Angus of Antigo

spent the Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rehfelt and

J. P. Gilsdorf called at the Edward Mrs. Martin Ver Kinlen and Miss Milly Fischer of Appleton, spent Mon-

son, Roland of Appleton, visited with

tertained a number of relatives Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their son Raymond.

day afternoon at the Edward Krock

Mr. and Mrs. John Rupple are spending several days at the home of Nick Kolgen has torn down the house on his property in the village and expects to erect a saw mill on the site in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Code Cooper of Milwaukee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper Sunday.



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EXPECT SHAKEUP IN COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Assemble Draws Near

Although the first meeting of the new city council will not be held for another week, and until then the members of the various council committees is a matter of conjecture, aldermen have been hazarding a half and one that he plays with sincerny dozen guesses as to who will head the and conviction. major committees and what the gen-

in view of the fact that several of the committees and the mayor have gone to the mat on certain matters. Too, several of the present chairmen posite Barthelmess. have expressed the desire to be relieved of the offices they now hold.

aldermen who have held office during Hamilton, William Bertram, Walter the last year. The new committees Lewis, Gardner James, Ralph Years-of the council will be announced at the ley; Gustav von Seyffertitz, Robert first regular meeting of th new or- Milasch, Claude Gillingwater, Walter ganization on Wednesday evening, Rogers and many others.



MILLION PEOPLE ARE FILMED FOR VIDOR PICTURE

It was not until after Director King Vidor had filmed more than a million people in the congested manufacturing and commercial centers of the eastern states that he believed he had caught the proper spirit of "The Crowd," his new twelve-reel special for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now being shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

Most of these people were filmed at a time they were utterly unconscious of the fact they were appearing in a motion picture. With masked batteries of cameras.

Vidor caught the immense theatre crowds of New York's Broadway. He filmed the noon day crowds of Fifth Avenue and Broadway, the exclusive shopping districts of New York, the great financial district, the docks and He got the exits of the towering

skyscrapers as they discharged their tens of thousands of employees for the night and from barges in the harbor "shot" the magnificent skyline of the busiest city in the world. At Pittsburgh, Penn., he used the

thousands of emploxees of the world's greatest steel mills and at Rochester N. Y., worked against a background of the great kodak factories and the Eastman laboratories.

"LITTLE SHEPHERD OF

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charcterizations of all time.

as Time for New Body to morrow for an engagement of 3 days. This is the picturization of John Fox, Jr.'s, romantic story of the Kentucky Mountains, one of the most popular novels ever written. Barthelmess is seen in the role of "Chad," the fourteen-year-old boy who

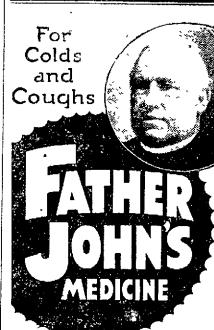
has amazing experiences during his youth. It is an ideal role for the star The picture is an Alfred Santell

ral makeup will be.

Several aldermen expect a shakeup dramatic situation. Molly O'Day, the charming young First National actress, who has proven a sensation in her first year in pictures, plays op

assembled, including Doris Dawson, The chairmen of the nine council David Torrence, Nelson McDowell, committees probably will be the nine Martha Mattox, Victor Potel, Mark

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standing screen figures of the past Monday April 16, at the Fischer The- to affluence and luxury with a mini- the winsome, appealing humo, which decade and has gone down in motion atre. This is the play selected by the mum amount of labor, is already the this author has blended into the Winninger Players to start their en- atrical history. Like the general Mc- pathetic little us we of a leading man gagement in Appleton. The furote Guite tun, it was looked forward to stands out a something vastle new caused by it is deft characterization at the opening as an assured hat But and enterent in Play in think of an illiterate shipping clerk, who for the love of his selfish wife, asplied

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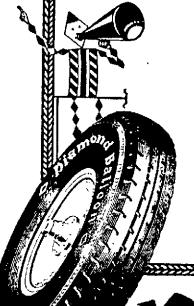
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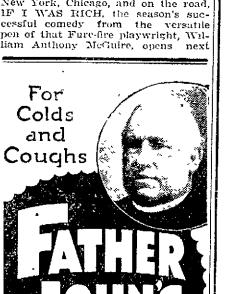
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Political Health Nurses Told Sheppard-Towner Law Has Caused Decrease

Madison-(A) -The Sheppard Town er law for welfare of mothers and children has meant a decerase from 72.1 to 69.1 in the infant mortality rate from 1921 to 1926, according to Dr. Cora S. Allen, director of the bureau of child welfare, state department of health. She explained these advantages to the public health nurses of the state at their annual conference here Tuesday.

The law is being administered and children are being aided through routing of the Child Welfare Special, a motorized child health center, in rural districts; establishment of permanent centers through state and local funds and organization of classes in infant

"As a rule." Doctor Allen said, "ba bies are not brought to the child health centers during the first days or weeks of life and as a high percentage of infant deaths occur during this period, the deaths from the second to the twelfth months are used to demonstate the results of care and advice given for children reached through the centers."

In countries where there are permanent child health centers, Doctor Allen reported finding fewer deaths from gastro-intestinal ailments in children These diseases or complaints are generally caused by improper feeding. She drew the conclusion that the centers were improving the feeding conditions for babies.

"Since the beginning of the state's coperation under the maternity and infancy act," Dr. Allen said. "twenty counties have assumed financial responsibility for maternity and infancy work begun by the use of maternity

Dr. F. F. Bowman, Madison health officer, told the nurses that the 25 per cent of non-attendance in Wisconsin schools due to mostly preventable dis ease, means a loss of one-fourth of the public investment in schools.

Miss Maybelle G. Bush, state school supervisor, told the nurses that the department of public instruction was fully cognizant of the health factor in public schols. She said that health instruction is now required in many grades of schools as an established portion of the curriculum. The department has published several bulletins on health subjects for the information of the schools of the state, she said. She expressed the favor of the department for health recreation programs in the public schools of the

HARDY IS ELECTED TO SUCCEED SHERMAN

O. J. Hardy, Oshkosh in compliance with the mandatory re- tutional. quirements of the articles of incorpor ations of the company.

SOCIALISTS MEET IN NEW YORK



Delegates to the 16th national convention of the Socialist Party will gather in New York, Friday, April 13 and formulate a platform. Morris Hilquit, prominent New York attorney, is the keynoter. Presidential possibilines are Norman Thomas, former New York pastor and candidate for governor in that state Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan Hoan of Milwaukee; Congressman Victor L Berger of Wisconsin and James H. Maurer of Reading.

SUPREME COURT RULES ON ILLEGAL BANK TAX

Fond du Lac-An appeal which will bring before the state Supreme court the entire matter of counties' responsibilities for refunds made on illegal reasurers of Fond du Lac and Ripon, was announced Tuesday.

C. A. Fowler's overruling of a demunrer, filed in mandamus proceedings, to force the county treasurer to accept the cities' tax returns with deductions of the amounts which the cities allege are due to refunds from the county. The action will bring before the

Supreme court for the first time the question of whether or not towns, ci- foot. The recommendation to the was unanimously elected a director of ties and villages are entitled to a rethe Wisconsin National Life Insur-fund from the counties for bank taxes ance company to fill the unexpired collected in the year previous to the term of the late J. J. Sherman of ruling by the United States Supreme this city at a special meeting at Osh-court that the law under which these losh recently. The meeting was held taxes had been collected was unconsti-

Dance, Five Cors., Fri. Eve.

SCHINDLER SAYS SEWER SYSTEM IS NEEDED NOW

Two-thirds the storm sewers asked for in the Fifth ward recently is gloves. All day necessary now and should be built long people watch bank taxes will be taken by the city this year if possible, in the oponion your hands. of L. M. Schindler, city engineer. He will make this a recommendation to The cities will appeal from Judge the city council as soon as plans for the project are completed.

> The new sewer will be of 48 inch pipe and is expected to relieve the district from spring flood waters Originally, it was estimated that the sewer would involve about 4,000 feet of pipe at a cost of about \$6 per council will be that only that section of the sewer to go in W. Oklahoma st from Richmond-st to Bennett-st, north on Bennett-st to Spring-st, and West on Spring-st to Story-st be

DANCING — CINDERELLA Every Wed., Sat. and Sun.

EDUCATORS OPPOSE GRID TOURNAMENTS

Questionnaires Also Show That Many of Them Oppose Cage Meetings

Madison-(A) -Opposition on the part of a large percentage of school administrators throughout Wisconsin to tate basketball tournaments such awas recently held in Madison, is expressed in answers to a questionnaire onducted by the state department of oublic instruction.

Of those making returns to the pub ic instruction department, 161 were opposed to state basketball tourna nents, 163 were in favor of them, and 34 did not care one way or the other. State football championships were voted down overwhelmingly, 244 op posed to 65 in favor of them. Thirty

nne expressed themselves as indiffer ent. Returns on the questionnaire were made by 375 city and county schools superintendents and high school prin upals Baseball championships also vere voted undesirable, 204 to 84, while ed 174 to 128.

Other state contests which the school fficials opposed are: golf, tennis, oand, orchestra, bookkeeping, arithmetic, spelling, handwriting and essays. Favorable votes were given for statewide competition in debating, declamation, reading and school exhibits One hundred ninety-eight who voted opposition to state tournaments ex-pressed approval of the district con-tests held throughout the state.

The state department of public in truction finds that when the number of pupils involved is taken into account, the vote cast on the question-name is overwhelmingly opposed to state contests. The superintendents and principals of large high schools voted almost unanimously against all

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let counter, 60 cents.

state competition, while the principals of small schools, although complaining that the small school does not have a fair chance in such contests, voted in favor of them.

There were but few reasons given in favor of state contests as opposed to chief reason advanced is that of stimulation of interest and effort on the part disruption of regular school work does not warrant the state contest, but that the district or conference meets and interest.

said they were designed for the excessive training of a few students and the expense of the many; that "the tail wags the dog" in that the tournaments overshadow regular school work, dommate the pupils interest, and that the teachers neglect more important work o advance the tournaments

Legion Carnival and 5 Cent Dance at Kimberly Club House, April **11-12-13.**

Dance at Nichols, Fri.

FOR PERMANENT REPAIRS

Until city streets dry out sufficentdistrict and conference meets. The ly for work to be done on them, with some possibility of the road being in good condition after the job has been of pupils. The chief opposition ad good condition after the job has been vanced to the state meets is that the completed, only temporary filling to expense of time and money, and the enable their use by motorists will be undertaken. Practically all the outlying city streets have had to be filled are sufficient to provide stimulation in either with cinders or gravel in the last few weeks and when a snow Those opposing the state contests storm comes along as was the case over the weekend the work goes for nought.

Among the streets which have been cpaired in the last few weeks are N lason-st from College-ave through to W. Wisconsin-ave where holes have been filled in and grading will be started as soon as possible, 5. Kernan. ave which was placed in good condi-tion before the snow and rain and which now will have to be filled again and W. Commercial-st and E. Eldo rado-st. Some repair work also has been done on N. Durkee-st.



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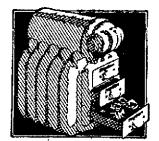
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SEEK IMPROVEMENTS FOR HOG FAIRS HERE

Larson Farmer Says Gravel Mrs. Frances O'Keefe Wednesday Black Creek Man Charged Cause Congestion

Representing a delegation of farmers ho for many years have been attending the hog fairs held here each secretary; Miss Mary Schreiter, treas-Wednesday called on Kenneth Corrad Verbrick, Mrs. William Butler. beit, secretary of the chamber of com-merce, and asked that something be Frank Slattery, conductors; Mrs. done to relieve present conditions on he city grounds.

Mr. Fitzpjatrick declared that the Appleton hog fair is probably the best one in the state, its closest competitor being one held at Milwaukee. He said that a large pile of gravel and a bunch of second hand automobiles now stored on the grounds did away with much of the space ordinarily used for the fairs and caused a crowded condition.

Having bought hogs at the local fairs for more than 20 years, he estimated the average trading on fair days amounted to \$5,000 and that the atendance excelled that of any other fair n this part of the state.

SOO LINE EMPLOYES GIVEN PROMOTIONS

Five promotions have been made, gong into effect April 2, on the Minnesota, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie ailroad, according to reports received by George Sweetman, general freight agent at the company's local freight

lepot
T. E. Sands, former freight traffic nanager, has been promoted to general ireight traffic manager, E. G. Clark, ormer freight agent has been promotd to the position of freight traffic nanager, and has been succeeded by H. Rees, former freight agent. R I. Golden has been appointed general reight agent in charge of, off line olicitations, and N. A. Carlson, former general agent at Detroit, Mich., has een appointed general agent at Chica-

2,400 BABY CHICKS IN LARGEST SHIPMENT

Cases containing 2,400 baby chicks vere received at the post office here bursday. This is the largest shipnent of chicks received at the local ofice in a single day since hatcheries tarted shipping chicks several weeks go. From now on, according to postal fficials, the number of chicks received tt the office will remain at about 2,000 The chick shipping season is expected

W. C. O. F. SEATS

Officers of the Womens Catholic Orler of Foresters were installed by Pile and Used Automobiles night at Catholic home. They were:
Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, chief ranger: Mrs. Joseph Schreiter, vice chief ranger; Mrs. E. C. Otto, recording secretary; Mrs. Dora Brown, financial rad Verbrick, Mrs. William Butler. Frank Slattery, conductors: Peter Jones, Mrs. Chris Hearden, sen-

> Mrs. John Letter, a retiring officer, was presented with a corsage by the Winters. court in appreciation of her work. Afplayed. Prizes at bridge were won by drunkenness and vagrancy. A search Mrs William Bailey, Mrs. J. Hoffman and Mrs. E. C. Otto. Schafkopf winners were Mrs. J. Haberman, Mrs. Chris Hearden and Mrs. Dora Brown.

GALLI-CURCI NOTED FOR HER PERSONALITY

night at Lawrence Memorial chapel

s not only the possessor of a beauti ful voice but of a charming personality which her audiences everywhere espond to and admire. As a newspaper editor wrote after : concert given last season at Marion,

Ohio, under the auspices of the Wo-mans Musical club before an audience several thousand, 'A genuine American, one of whom America may be justly proud. Thoroughly democratic, of marked simplicity, no egotism, no snobbery, no foolishness Not only a Queen of Song, but the Queen of Kindness, Courtesy, Gentility, Unselfishness and Goodness."

Instant contact is characteristic of Madame Galli Curci's concerts When she comes out on the stage, there is friendly, sympathetic feeling estab-lished with her audience that makes riends of her hearers. A genuine air of happiness accompanies the singer

KAUKAUNA FIRM DIGS FOR NEW DEPOT HERE

Surface exavating for the Chicago and Northwestern freight depot at the corner of N. Superior and W. Franklin-st. was started Thursday morning by the McCarthy Construction company of Kaukauna. The material for building has arrived, and construction will start as soon as the surface has

ARREST BUTCHER ON NEW OFFICERS **3 LIQUOR CHARGES**

With Drunkenness, Owning a Still and Having Booze

Charles Meyer, Black Creek butcher, is in the county jail here awaiting arraignment on charges of illegat possession of a still and moonshine and of drunkenness and vagrancy. Meyer was arrested late Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke and Deputies Edward Poole and Herman

Sheriff Zuchlke received a comter the installation ceremonies were plaint about Meyers Wednesday and secured a warrant for his arrest for warrant also was obtained and when the raiding party arrived at Meyer's home they found him in bed. In another room there was a 25-gailon still 40 gallons of mash and about a quart of alleged liquor in a gallon jar.

Meyer was taken to the county jail and will be taken before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Fri-

INITIATE 16 LETTERMEN IN HONORARY SOCIETY

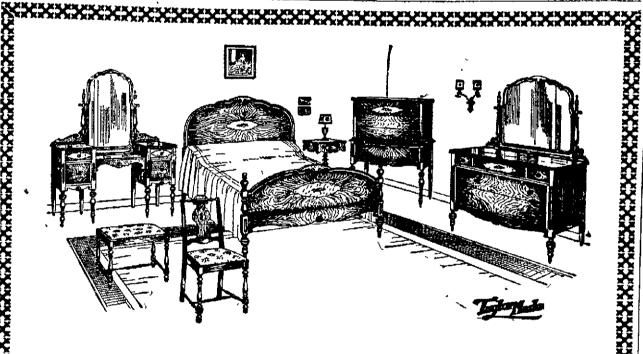
Sixteen Appleton high school athletes were initiated into the "A" club Wednesday afternoon at the school. Boys who received letters for participation in school athletic contests conducted in the Fox river valley are eli gible for membership.

Plans for the annual "A" club dance at the high school on April 21 and for the placing of athletic groups photographs in a conspicuous place about the high school were discussed. Orville Strutz, president of the club presided

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Whether or not Germany will

able to keep up payments of its 33

nillion dollars reparations in future

cars was discussed by Professor M

M. Bober, Lawrence college, at the

eparations committee had done more

owards stabilizing conditions in the

hat before that time, riots and disor-

ders had prevented profit producing

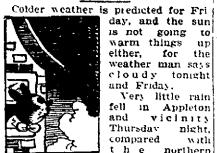
by Prof. Bober, revenues derived from

he national budget, the railroads

which are government owned, and a

tax on industries will be used to mee

the payments.



12 degrees above zero

John N. Welland, city building inday, and the sun spector, has been colled to Madison is not going to spector, has been coned to Madison warm things up to attend a public housing before the the industrial commission on the new weather man says state building code covering the decloudy tonight sign and use of steel joints. The and Friday. heaving will be held at 10 o'clock Fri-Very little rain day morning in the capital building fell in Appleton L M. Schindler, cit, engineer, will accompany him to confer with the vicinity Thursday night lighway commission or several procompared jects under consideration with

h e northern parts of Wisconsin. Rain changing to PHONE CO. EMPLOYES. now fell in abundance in the region OFFICERS MEET HERE! around Rhinelander according to re The temperatures Thursday morn

A bisanual meeting of the employes' epresentatives and the representatives of the management of the Wisconsin elephone company was held Tuesday at a luncheon meeting at the Conway

hotel. There was a general discussion

by the 24 persons present.

INSPECTOR AT HEARING

ON NEW BUILDING CODE

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weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Conway hotel Wednesday noon. Pleasant, healing, Liquid Zemo nassaged into the scalp destroys dan-The speaker declared that the Dawes druff. Irritations, soreness and itch ing frequently disappear overnight Zemopenetrates, soothes and cleanses ountry than any other nation and the scalp, keeps it healthy and prevents dandruff. It is a clean, safe healing liquid-convenient to use at any time. All druggists-35c, 60c and Under the present plan, as outlined

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in The Post-Crescent of an advertise. ment announcing a campaign by the manufacturers of Ever Ready safety razor blades. The advertisement was printed before the dates were arranged for the campaign and confusion resulted. Arrangements now are being made for the sales exploitation and an

nouncement of dates will be made Walter Grabfelder of Chango was ralled home Saturday because of the were granted. liness of his father, who was taken to

St. Elizabeth hospital Mordes morn

COMMITTEE GRANTS 20 MOTHERS PENSIONS Eighteen applications for renewals of mothers' pensions were granted by the county poor committee at a semimonthly meeting at the courthouse

> tions were held open, one was discontinued and two new applications Gerald Herzfeldt spent the Easter bolidays with friends at Black Creek.

Wednesday afternoon. Two applica-



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seed without the slightest injury. 3. After cutting, protects the cut

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octonia, and scab, do not control black-leg. 5. Frequently decrease the stand, and therefore the yield, to a serious

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RECRUITS BASK IN LIMELIGHT IN MAJOR LOOP OPENERS

Hurling Aces Battered Hard As Season Starts In "Gridiron" Weather

Cleveland

Chicago

New York

Sluggers Weak Before Pitching Skill but Babe Ruth Scores Three Times

Beset by weather more suitable for the gridiron than the diamond, 14 teams Wednesday began their annual bid for major league baseball honors. Two others, Washington and Boston, clashed in what was just a ball game. They had stolen a march on the field by making their opening gestures pen-

nantward on Tuesday.

Nearly 200,000 persons knocked off work to see the eight games. Opening day in 1927 saw 227,660 fans in attendance although only seven games were played.

general engagement brought with it a series of surprises; St. Louis recruits basked in the limelight; sluggers were meek before pitching skill; such hurling aces as Petty, Kremer, Root, Grove and Lyons all had nothing to show for their first day's work but Philadelphia 0 a "one" in the lost column.

Wild and unsteady, Grove, the speedball expert lasted only three innings against the New York Yankees who howed down Connie Mack's Athletics Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 8 to 3. The Athletics St. Louis were beaten but they showed no signs Cincinnati of being "punch drunk" Wednesday. Pittsburgh Grove, Shores and Powers were reach- Chicago 0 1 .000 ed for ten safeties, while Herb Pen- Brooklyn 0 nock southpawed his way the route Boston for the Yankees, giving up seven scattered hits. One of these, and two walks, went to Ty Cobb but that other veteran, Tris Speaker, went hitless. Babe Ruth hit no home runs, but a triple and a pair of passes, enabled him to score thrice. The Pittsburg Pirates, defending their National league crown, ran into an avalanche of hits at St. Louis and bowed to the Cardinals, 14 to 7. Ray Kremer, Pirate ace, was knocked out of the box. Frisch and Bottomley got six of Cardinals' 16 safeties, each poling out a home run. Although he was hit hard, Jess Haines went the full distance for St. Louis. ANDY COHEN STARS

Led by Andy Cohen, young Jewish star, John McGraw's New York Giants vanquished the Boston Braves at the Polo Grounds, 5 to 2. Cohen playing in the spot graced last year by Rogers Hornsby, accounted for four of the Giants' runs and starred his hits and might have had a shutout but for the fact that he grooved who propelled it into the bleachers with one man on base.

Jimmy Ring outpitched Jess Petty to give the Phillies a 4 to 3 decision over Brooklyn at Ebbets field. Petty retired in the seventh to give Rube Bressler a chance to double with three men on base, scoring two runs, Harvey Hendrick accounted for the other Dodger tally with a home run Two recruits, Kelley and Whitney, starred at the plate and i nthe field, for the at the plate and in the field, for the

ing tourney, being held at Little A home run by Freddy McGuire, rookie second baseman, saved the Chito place them among the high leaders cago Cubs from a shutout at the hands of Cincinnati Reds at Cincin nati. The Reds hit Charlie Root opportunely to win, 5 to 1. Adolph cluding three 200 games by Faas. Luque, giving the Cubs only seven hits, was master of the situation Doubles—J. Bauer—174, 190, 178, 542; H. London—140, 188, 164, 492; throughout. Cincinnati got only five off Root but they came after Cub er-1034. R. Merkel-202, 157, 130, 489; A. Faas—174, 201, 207, 582, 1071. Singles—J. Bauer—174, 174, 166,

With George Uhle showing a return : to form, the Cleveland Indians battered Ted Lyons and George Connally for 13 hits and heat the Chicago White Sox at Chicago, 8 to 2. Uhle held the Sox batsmen under control throughout.

40,000 AT DETROIT Forty thousand, the largest crowd of the day, saw the 12vamped St. Lou-Browns beat Detroit at Tigerland

4 to 1. Each team got but six hits but Detroit's two errors were more costly than the Browns' four. At Boston, the Washington Sena Ernie Wingard, former St. Louis tors avenged their first game defeat Brown, who now is with Milwaukee

at the hands of the Red Sox by hamin the American Association, says he mering out a 3 to 4 victory over Bill Carrigan's charges. Four Red Sox ter this season. He is 24 years old hurlers paraded to the mound to little or no avail. Ken Williams' hitting was the only bright pot from a Hub Burke, San Fracisco (4) Joe Gordon viewpoint. He got a home run and St. Paul, stopped Joe Durham, Sar

California, Texas and Florida opens.

Farrell and Smith earned \$6500 each

and some \$15,000 in other cash prizes

went to Bill Mehlhorn, Gene Sarazen,

Bobby Cruickshank and Tommy

place third among the money winners for the season with \$4500.

a total of seven times when he was

Farrell played in eight tournaments

and won only one, but that one victory in the La Gorce open at Miami

Beach netted him \$5000. He tied for

first place in the Nassua open and finished second and third in two oth-

well up in the money.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association MILWAUKEE AT COLUMBUS.

St. Paul at Louisville.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Washington at Boston.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Cincinati.

Kansas City at Toledo. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

York at Philadelphia

National League

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 5, Toledo 3. Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 4

St. Louis 4, Detroit 1. Cleveland 8, Chicvago 2. New York 8, Philadelphia 3

Washington 8, Boston 4. National League

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1.

New York 5, Boston 2.

APPLETON PAIR LEADS

The scores:

143 145, 123, 417.

Philadelphia 4, Broklyn 3.

St. Louis 14, Pittsburgh 7.

American Association

American League

Shorty's Five of Appleton rolled a

2453 score in the 1928 Fox River Val-

514. H. London—174, 158, 104, 436; R

Merkel-222, 141, 168, 531; A. Faas

Shorty's Five

H. London 135 136 146 417

M. Toonen 159,163, 130 452

R. Merkel 223 220 130 573

A. Faas 159 178 170 507

Totals 808 877 768 2453

Would Return to Majors

hopes to return to the big leagues af-

Billy Defoe, St. Paul, and Billy

rounds for an average of 71 1-18, the only player to get below 72.

The carnings of Bill Mehlhorn and

Tommy Armour also exceeded \$3000

Mehlhorn played in nine tournament and won three. Armour also played

The \$2000 class included Hairy

The list of major tournaments and

La Gorce open—Johnny Farrell.

North and South open — Billy

South Central open - Macdonald

Cooper, Al Watrous, Al Espinosa, Joi

Bauer 132 180 192 504

once a lean, hungry youth who rode into New York on brake-beams to W. L. Pct. fight for beam money, was back in Indianapolis 2 0 1.000 town Thursday, a wealthy, well-fed business man with his fistic future be-MILWAUKEE 1 1 .500 St. Paul 1 1 500 hind him. His arrival was a far cry to the Columbus 1

of fame If there was a dining car on American League that train, it was in the caboose and there was no place there for Dempsey to work out the kinks that came o "riding the rods." Dempsey then would fight anyone and he did. His sweeping fists, the Washington 1 1 lure of his ring personality and ferocity and the courage that pulled him back to score a knockout after Louis National League

0 1.000

Firpo hammered him out of the ring, made Jack the greatest drawing card 000,000 and finally a gate of close to \$3,000,000 for his last stand against Gene Tunney in Chicago last Septem-KNOWS WHEN TO QUIT 0 1 .000

WOULDN'T FIGHT

Eyes if He Returns

FOR \$50,000,000

New York -(A)- Jack Dempsey,

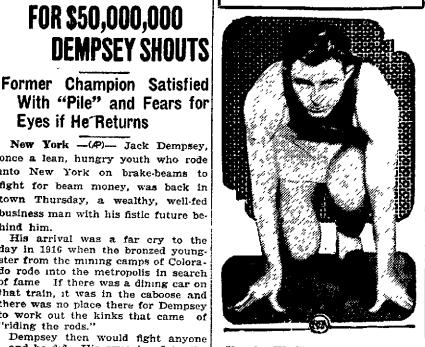
Now, Dempsey, still possessing the major part of the \$2,500,000 his granite fists have earned, believes that the time has come to quit the game for good, before the thudding gloves of a Tunney or the punch of a younger man strip him of both health and reason. Ring history is full of examples of men who stayed beyond their time, for just one more big purse-and ended their days cutting paper dolls in a psycopathic ward. Demosey's career now has stretched eighteen years — "long enough,' 'he declares.

Ever since his first engagement, fear of going blind has haunted Dempsey's career. Always an easy man to hit, ready at any time to take COLUMBUS 10, MI WAUKEE 9, two punches for the chance to land Louisville 3, St. Paul 2 (11 innings). a mark for Tunney's sharpshooting 507. right hand the night he lost the title to the scholarly Marine in the downpour at Philadelphia. After that defeat, Dempsey spent two weeks in a dark room with the left side of his face a green and purple mass of bruised flesh.

Again at Chicago last September Dempsey's eyes were cut and torn. In the tenth round, Tunney's head ripped open a triangular gash over the left eye that severed a tendon and since has led to the report that the former champion was going blind The injury did not impair his sight, although Jack lost control of his eyelid for a time and suffered hemorr hages behind the eyeball.

STILL SOME SKEPTIC ley Catholic Order of Foresters bowl-But it's hard to discourage a skeptic and there are few more skeptical per- can walk around. I know what time sons who wouldn't believe Dempsey when he announced his retirement Because Rickard is my pal, he knows and Adrian Faas rolle into first place out on the Pacific Coast. Some I'm through, that I'm only 40 even remained skeptical Thursday alleger through the same as champion.

READY FOR BOAT APPLETON PIN TEAMS



Vaughn W. Stevenson, a sophomore it the University of Iowa, became an outstanding candidate for the United States Olympic team recently when he ran 300 yards in 29 810 seconds. The recognized world's record in the history of sport. With him 30 6-10 seconds, made by Beinie Wefcame million dollar crowds, then \$2, ers in 1895, and the American record Paddock in 1921. In making his fast time, Stevenson barely defeated leorge Baird, Iowa, who holds the Western Conference indoor quarter mile record. Baird was timed in 29 9-10 seconds. They are members of the Iowa mile relay team.

KUNITZ AND SONS WIN FROM WEGNER AND SONS

Oscitar Kunitz and sons took a threenan bowling match from H. Wegner and sons Wednesday evening at the Elk alleys, winning the match by 50 pins and added the second by 73 for a 95-pin total before losing by 36. Oscar Kunitz had high game of the

match, a 210, the only 200 game rolled. and Robert Kunitz had high series of 546. E. Wegner led the losers with high game of 180 and high series of and L. Graef-R. Hauert will roll, all Robert Stark. The team is expected to 0. Kunitz and Sons

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R. Kunitz	186	177	183	546	n
O. Kunitz	171	210	119	500	m
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H. Wegner	and	Sons	3		E
E. Wegner	180	167	160	507	
M. Wegner	162	145	167	474	
H. Wegner	157	158	177	492	
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Totals	499	470	504	1473	m
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Decatur, Ill.—Les					ne

well removed from under them by this statement of the exchammon: "I wouldn't fight again for \$50,000, 000. I have all the money I need. I it is and I want to stay that way.

AT BAY APRIL 21-22

Fifteen Legion Quintets to Take Part in State Veteran

Appleton veterans of the World war will open their invasion of Green Bay, where they will roll in the second annual Wisconsin State American Legion Bowling tournament, on Saturday, April 21, when seven doubles teams will take the drives at the Columbus club alleys. The 14 men will roll singles games. All other Appleton pinmen will bowl on Sun-day, April 22, and the meet will close on Sunday, April 29.

On the Saturday date, the doubles pairs will be E. Schabo and F. Wheeler, W. Gresenz and R. Merkel, E. Maley and Dr. C. L. Kolb, Jack Stevensen and E. Gamsky, C. Baetz and R. Peterson, P. Scallon and J Marston, The men will roll at 8 o'clock in the evening and then will shoot their singles at 8:50.
Three local teams will start Sun-

day's Appleton bowling at 12:30 at noon. They are Legion No. 7, W. Fries, captain; Fox River Paper Co., C. O. Baetz, captain; Legion No. 5, C. L. Miller, captain. Twelve more Appleton teams take the drives at 4:10 in the afternoon and the local bowling is completed with two doubles teams and four singles at 7:40 and 8:50 and six doubles teams and twelve singles

Appleton teams rolling at 4:10 are Conway Hotel Barber shop, C. J. Smith, captain; Interlake Pulp and Paper Co., Floyd Kessler; Legion No. 1, Dr. C. L. Kolb; Legion No. 2, W. Horn; Brandt's Wreckers, Clifford Brandt Forester Specials, C. A. Retza; Legion No. 23, Harvey Priebe; Legion No. 10, C. G. Saecker; Schafer's Lucky Strikes, Steve Schaefer; Appleton Tire Shop A. B. Scheurle; Post Crescent, Edward Sternard: Legion Boosters, F. F. Whee ler. Members of the Post-Crescent team are Sternard, Lester Hartzell, Maurice Cartier, Ted Albrecht and M.

Neenah fives are rolling at 8 o'clock its usual form. aturday evening, Ayril 14, five Nee iah doubles teams at 10:40 Sunday LAWRENCE TRACKMEN norning and ten singles bowlers at

EARL ROGERS FIGHTS AT CUDAHY ON MONDAY

Earl Rogers, well-known Appleton nitslinger will resume his ring work ext Monday evening when he assists n the opening ceremony of a new club t Cudahy, Wis., a few miles from Milwaukee. Earl will battle a strong Cream City boy in one of five fourround battles which will complete the card for the opening night. The fight will be at 135 pounds with the Appleton boxer a slight favorite for vic-

Oakland, Calif .- Jimmy Duffy, Oak-

JUST AN INFANT

Connie Mack isn't men entirely in his efforts to grab the American League pennant with the Philadelphia Athletics. One of youngest members of his squad is Johnny Lyons, a right-hander, who sandlot team in Philadelphia. He won

23 straight games for the Atwater Kents last season and a few seasons before he ran up a winning streak of 41 games. He started pitching with Germantown high school,

APPLETON ELKS LEAVE FOR NATIONAL TOURNEY

A bowling team representing the Appleton Elk lodge and containing some of the best maple busters in the city, will leave Friday evening for Louisville, Ky., where the 1928 na-The doubles at 9:20 are C. Retza, F. tional Elk tourney is being held. The Forester; E. Fraser, C. Brandt; F. team will roll Sunday morning and its Fries, W. Fries; F. Yelg, A. Weisgermembers will roll their singles and ber; J. Brown, J. Balliet: G. Otto, M. doubles games at 8 o'clock in the eve-Bauer. In the singles all will roll but ning. Members are Frank and Wil-Bauer, E. Reisch taking his place. In ham Fries, Forrest Johnston, William the doubles at 7:40 R. Bentz-T. Frank, C. Jacobson, Carence Currie and taking part in the singles later. Ten enter the money class if it rolls up to

HOPE TO GET OUTSIDE

The Lawrence college track squad, with its first meet scarcely more than a week off, expected to get outside Thursday for its first outdoor drill of the season. Snow and wet soggy ground has' kept the Vikings working inside up until now. A week from Saturday, on April 21, they will open their season by meeting Lake Forest

Cooney Goes to Outfield Because his arm has gone back, Jahn Cooney will do no more pitching for the Boston Braves but will be carried by that club this season as a utility outfielder.

Goldsboro, N. C.-W. L. (Young) land, won on a foul from Jack Thomp-son, Oakland (9). Stribling, Macon, Ga, knocked out George Gemas, Philadelphia (3).

BADGER BALLERS LOSE **ANOTHER ON SOUTH TRIP**

Starkville, Mo .- (4)-The Mississip pi A. and M. sluggers hit their stride here Wednesday afternoon and snowed the University of Wisconsin under cording to Clarence Currie, alley ma a storm of hits and runs, taking the ager. The entry fee is \$3 and a \$1 first game of their series by a count prize is guaranteed by the alleys

Two doubels, a pair of triples and home run aided in the Badger deeat, as did three singles by Priester. Suland, on the mound for A. and M. held the visitors to five hits ith desiring to bowl are eligible for t lassey and Weiner taking two aplece. reeland and Mahon pitched inconsistent ball for Wisconsin. Wisconsin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 5 3 which the offspr Miss. A.-M. 4 3 2 0 0 0 0 4 x 13 12 0 four-pin margin.

Freeland, Mahon and Doyle; Euand and Priester. Greatest Player to McGraw The greatest ball player of all time

says John McGraw, is Honus Wagner. who played shortstop for Pittsburgh many years ago. Cincinnati-Harry McCarthy, Cin

cinnati, won from Kid Woods, Indian

Jack Smith, New York, and Peitro Corri, Italy, drew (10).

END ELK SWEEPSTAKE

EVENTS ON APRIL 2 The five game sweepstake bowling alleys, will close on Tuesday April 2 rather than on Sunday, April 15, a

first prize.

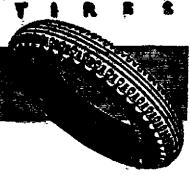
The second of the Father and Sc bowling matches will take place at clock Thursday evening, April Mr. Currie said. Any father and meet and can enter by leaving the names at the alleys. The dads out for revenge for the first match which the offsprings won by just

Finest Recreation Park New York City officials think the will have the largest and finest play grounds in the world when improv ments, costing \$600,000, are complete at Macomb's Dam Park. More tha 10,000 athletes will be able to use th different fields at the same time.

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thirty rounds was 72 12-30. tournaments, but he did exceptionally Farrell and Gene Sarazen.

Smith's average for thirty-four

rounds was 72 2-34 and Farrell's for

Smith's best killing was in the rich Los Angeles open where he won first prize \$3500 with a total of 284 strokes. Florida open—Henry Ciuci, West Coast open—Al Espinosa Bahamas open-Gene Sarazen in ohnny Famell. SMITH PLAYED BEST Farrell's sensational round of 63 in winning the LaGorce prize was the Smith.

Farrell, Mac Smith Lead

Looking over the winter golf rec- well financially winning more than ords it can be seen that the season \$3000. He won the Miami and the

was not so bad for Johnny Farrell Miami Beach open and tied Farrell

and MacDonald Smith, who won most for first at Nassau His average score of the important prize money in the led the field. He played eighteen

Cruickshank failed to win a single in nine and although he failed to big tournament, but he finished third win a first prize he was consistently

Smith played in nine tournaments, Kirkwood and two newcomers, Billy

ainners fololws:

Los Angeles

in four tournaments and managed to up near the top

won three, was second twice and fin-ished third and fourth in two others,

Winter Pro Golf Winners

El Paso open-Larry Nabholtz. Palos Verdes open - Macdonal most spectacular performance of the Miami open-Gene Sarazen.

Texas open-Bill Melhorn.

season but he was pretty even with Long Beach of Smith on the scason's scoring, and Leo Diegel. Long Beach open - Bill Mehlhorr Miami Beach open

Richmond open-Bill Mehlhorn. Gene Sarazen played in only a few International Four Ball - Johnny

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Section 1

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bantamweight champion, won by technical knockout over Giovanni Si

Four Former Cardinals Desire Olympic Berths

fadison-When the United States place in which they were taught their picks its track team to represent stuff.
this country at the Olympic games in Holland this summer, it will have to

Three of these track men are graduates of Wisconsin, while the other like Lindbergh, attended this great university long enough to set a few Western Conference records, and then stepped out to set some world's rec-Herb Schwarze, a shot putter, is the

individual who left the Badger cam-pus rather abruptly, and has since been making quite a name for him-At the present time he holds the indoor world's record for the shot

The three graduates, however, have been training under the roof of the little Wisconsin gym anrex-the very

BOWLING

ELKS LEAGUE ON ELKS ALLEYS Geese Plank 149 158 158 465

Konrad	149	149	149	44
Dr. Lally	161	161	161	483
Langlois	150	165	168	48
Goldberg	133	154	142	429
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Totals	816	861	852	2529
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Smidt	209	162	152	523
	.136	140	141	417
Ritten	94	133	99	326
Powers	146	157	216	519
Kranhola	151	151	151	453
Handicap	125	125	125	375
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Totals	861	868	884	2613
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Giesenz	155	134	195	484
Bunkman	156	222	161	539
Plaman	145	182	236	563

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Schommer	165	199	179	543	1
Handicap	35	35	35	155	l
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Johnston	159	146	152	467	ŀ
Grearson	165	195	159	519	l.
Currie	147	182	168	497	L
J. Balliet	154	217	200	571	ľ
Jacobson	170	170	170	510	
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Totals	795	910	849	2554	
Vult	ures			1	1
F. Fries	189	214	151	554	1
Koletzke	169	174	155	498	,
Nolan	178	161	134	473	1
Cintennantem	154	***		700	1

Noian	178	161	134	4
Gritzmacker	155	155	155	4
W. Ries	178	162	155	4
Handicap ,	22	22	22	1
Totals	891	888	772	25
Swal		000	112	200
Wagner	121	134	148	46
Giezens	154	132	181	46
Garvey	120	121	165	4(
Schmidt	181	212	153	54
Schaefer	151	159	154	46
Handicap	114	114	114	34
Totals	041	872	015	0.50
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Wagner	121	134	148	403	fi
Giezens	154	132	181	467	b
Garvey		121	165	406	ļ
Schmidt		212	153		1
Schaefer		159	154		ı
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Marston	179	167	107	453	Si
Stevens	196	119	138	453	
Peterson	122	169	148	439	•
Scallon	173	134	143	450	
Getschow	155	155	155	465	
Handicap	109	109	109	327	
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Totals	934	853	8001	2587	
Parı	ots			Ī	Ì
Chas. Green	1,52	157	169	478	
Hammond	146	146	146	438	
Steve Balliet	114	152	143	409	л
D. Steinberg	152	152	152	456	I
L Graef	127	157	156	440	
Handicap	77	77	77	231	8

Steve Balliet	114	-152	143	40:
D. Steinberg	152	152	152	45
L Graef	127	157	156	44
Handicap	77	77	77	23:
Totals	768	841	843	245
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D. Smith	169	157	164	490
G. Evans	156	179	227	
Abendroth	180	197	257	634
Kamba		200	171	569
🚧 G. Reimer	167	197	136	500
Handicap	30	30	30	96
Totals	200	960	985	2845
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	141	128	135	401
E. Neilson	135	124	153	412
C. Hornbeck	136	180	118	434
H. Vosbeck	_30	130	130	390
P. Sell	152	111	126	389
Handicap	172	17 2	172	516
Totals	866	845	234	 2545
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Bauer		197	161	450

Totals	866	845	834	254
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Bauer	180	127	151	45
Beelen	171	170	133	47
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Neller	171	126	168	46
Ward	179	199	192	57
Handicap	. 21	21	21	6
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Totals	896	790	858	2544
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Dr. O'Keete	183	178	201	56:
Bushey	150	150	150	450
T Keller	133	182	145	460
Schweitzer	135	166	184	475
Marx	135	187	167	509

T Keller	133	182	145	460	
Schweitzer	135	166	184		i 🔣
Marx	135	187	167		
Handicap	66	66	66	198	
Totals	812	929	913	2654	
Crov				2001	
L. Rechner		134	172	471	
A. Lueder		126	126	378	
W. Reck	213	119	151		
I. Schreiter	167	204	154	525	
T. Long	156	156	156	468	
Handicap	105	105	105	315	
					
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chmidt	187	148	165	500	
. Heineman	184	180	183	547	
íandicap	104	104	104	312	
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Kunitz	149	167	177	493	
. Balliet	124	136	171	431	
r. Frawley	147	167	169	482	

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P. DeLuin 152 158 180 490 121 138 390 J. Owen 131 149 173 160 482 143 168 153 464 108 108 108 324 Heinutz Handicap

Totals 848 877 872 2397

These men are "Chuck" McGinnis, carefully consider four former Wis- Johnny Zola, and Ken Kennedy, consin track men who are candidates They might be termed the "trio of Badger captains." McGinnis will go down in the annals of Wisconsin track as the greatest all around athlete ever to compete for the Cardinal. Last year it was McGinni who gave Wisconsin an indoor track title, by winning three events, the high hurdies, high jump and pole vault-an accomplishment almost unequalled. He was quite appropriately known as

Wisconsin's "one man track team."

Johnny Zola is still attending Wisconsin but he is merely finishing his thesis and is ineligible to compete for the Badgers. He was captain of the Championship harriers last fall, and won the two mile Western Conference title, as well as the cross country title in his last year of competition. Ken Kennedy was captain of the

Badger track team two years ago and was regarded then as one of the greatest quarter milers ever turned out in the middle west. He is credited with running the quarter in 48. Since he graduated he has been in Madison doing sports writing, but keeping himself in condition for further competition.

All three of these men have been competing in various track events in the middle west and east as part of their campaign for an Olympic berth. McGinnis and Zola especially have been traveling about the country to

HIGH STAGE OF RIVER

ice Reported on North Shores of Lake

Ice on lake Winnebago, which has been breaking up for the last few days, causing a lot of damage by piling up on the shores at Fond du Lac, has not caused any damage on the northern shores of the lakes, according hicle for every 5.18 persons. to George Allanson, Menasha lock tender. Pieces of ice about 20 feet

Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad bridge tender, the water in the Fox river has been rising rapidly for the last few days. Boat houses along the river are flooded, and the water is entering the basements of some of the homes along the river. If the water riscs much more, the Lutz Ice company buildings will be flooded, Mr. Catlin said. The current which s unusually swift, makes river trafle difficult above the railroad

East St. Louis, III.—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis knocked out Soldier Buck, Louisville, (2).

Kansas City - Battling Levinsky, Philadelphia, and Tiny Roebuck, Kan-

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BIRGER TO HANG ON FRIDAY

Charles Birger, notorious southern Illinois gang leader, lost his last hance to escape hanging the other day when the supreme court denicd a rehearing on his conviction of murder and sentence to death. He is to be hanged Friday, April 13, for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, Ill, unless Governor Len Small intervenes. Here Birger is shown with his two children, Minnie (left) and Charline.

IN NUMBER OF AUTOS

New Figures Show There Is a Seniors Have Been Elected Car for Every 5.13 Persons in Nation

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Indiana, Iowa, and New Jersey being meeting. No Damage from Outgoing the states having more motor cars than Wisconsin.

States with a registration increase New Jersey.

hicle registration receipts constituted chapters. a substantial contribution to funds for were allocated as follows: Collection Walsh, and administration \$14,876,410; state highways. \$189,985,289; road funds for msicelaneous purposes \$4,533,942.

BAR MAIL CARRYING DUTIABLE ARTICLES

Many dutiable articles are being received in letters to Spain and local

WISCONSIN ELEVENTH NAME TEN STUDENTS TO HONOR SOCIETY

by Faculty and Will Beil Made Charter Members

Ten senior students have been Washington—Wisconsin had 698. elected by the faculty of Appleton 289 motor vehicles in 1927, the Bu high school to be the charter memelected by the faculty of Appleton reau of Public Roads today an- bers of the Appleton high school nounced. Wisconsin was the eleventh chapter of the National Honor Socistate it the number of motor vehicles ety of Secondary schools. Names of FLOODS BOAT HOUSES state it the number of motor vehicles ety of Secondary schools. Names of owned—New York, California, Illinois, the students will be announced Thurs-Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, day afternoon at a general assembly

> The charter of the organization was granted to the school last fall on pe-The total national registration of tition of the faculty. All of the stu-23,127,315 vehicles was composed of dents chosen have a scholarship aver-20,230,429 passenger vehicles and 2, age throughout their high school 896,886 motor trucks and road trac-course of a "B" or above, although tors. This registration represents an the list of eligibles to the society preincrease of 1,125,922 vehicles or 5 per sented to the faculty several weeks cent more than in 1926 Using the ago consisted of those 50 students in population estimate for the middle of the upper one fourth of the class and last year, there was one motor ve-included a number who had an averbetween "C" and "B."

Besides scholarship, requisites for of 10 per cent or more are North Car- membership in the society are charsquare have been breaking up by olina, South Carolina, Utah and Ariz- acter, leadership and services. The crashing into the gates at the locks, ona. States with a numerical inconstitution of the organization makes Mr. Allanson said.

According to Course Calling Change of over 50,000 are New York, cligible students in the upper one California, Ohio, Illinois. Texas and fourth of their class, and 15 per cent may be chosen but these regulations As in other recent years, motor ve- can be modified by the individual

Members of the committee in charge road construction. The total recipts of the election are Miss Ethel Carter, from registration fees and licenses chairman, Miss Gertrude Thuss, Miss amounted to \$301,061,132. These funds Elsie Mueller, H. H. Helble and J. R.

postmasters have been advised to hold \$53,577,893; payments on state and any letters which contain such arti-country road bonds \$38,087,598. and cles. according to information receivcles, according to information icceiv el this week by F. F. Wettengel, act ing postmaster here. Dutiable articles must be declared and mail carrying such articles are barred from Spain under a recent order from postal au horitles there, Mr. Wettengel said.

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REED ENDANGERED HIS POLITICAL CAREER BY FIGHT ON LEAGUE

Opposed President Wilson at Height of His World-wide **Popularity**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the secand of a series of articles on outstanding presidential candidates written for The Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA Service by Robert Talley. This article continues the story of Senator James A. Reed, which will be conclud-

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington—For nearly a decade before his historic clash with Woodrow Wilson over the League of Nations in 1919, Jim Reed of Missouri had been a member of the U.S. Senate, but the country had heard comparatively little of him until then.

It was then that Reed's inherent ability as a fighter manifested itself, to be met by that of Wilson, who was no less uncompromising, himself. Reed won insofar as the league pro posal was defeated in the Senate, but his battle made him tremendously unpopular with a large part of his party, climaxed by the refusal to allow him a seat at the Democratic national convention at San Francisco in

OPPOSES LODGE

It has been said that the bitter opposition of Senator Lodge-the cultured, scholarly and sensitive leader of the anti-league Republicans-was bred of wounded vanity, following Wilson's leaped to their feet and applaud- Wilson, who could excoriate an enemy Woodrow Wilson was no longer president to take him as a delegate to tors leaped to their feet and applaud- Wilson, who could excoriate an enemy woodrow Wilson was no longer president to take him as a delegate to tors leaped to their feet and applaud- Wilson, who could excoriate an enemy woodrow wilson was no longer president to take him as a delegate to tors leaped to their feet and applaud- wilson, who could excoriate an enemy woodrow wilson was no longer president to take him as a delegate to tors leaped to their feet and applaud- wilson, who could excoriate an enemy woodrow wilson was no longer president to take him as a delegate to tors leaped to their feet and applaud- wilson, who could excoriate an enemy woodrow wilson was no longer president to take him as a delegate to tors leaped to their feet and applaud- wilson, who could excoriate an enemy woodrow wilson was no longer president to take him as a delegate to the shadow of wounded vanity, following Wilson's the Versailles peace ocnference. But ed.
no such considerations motivated to address them and branded him as Reed; a stern Andrew Jackson type of Democrat, he was opposed to "setting up any government that would be greater than our own.'

After his first election to the Sen ate in 1910, Reed had fought for lower tariffs, championed the direct election of senators and helped unsea Senator Lorimer (Rep. Ill.) on charges of fraudulent election in 1912. He supported Wilson in the Mexican crisis of 1914, on the Adamson eighthour law and stood with him on the bulk of pre-war-measures.

Reed voted for war, and, as he afterward said, voted for "every dollar, every man, every ship and every gun the president asked to carry on the

CLASH ON RESERVE ACT Their first real clash came on the federal reserve act, which had been rushed through the House at Wilson's insistence. Reed, however, demanded hearings in the Senate and succeeded in making 563 amendments to the bill before it was finally passed. Next, Reed refused to vote for the Panama canal toll bill, despite Wilson's plea. They broke again when Reed blocked Wilson's nomination of Thomas D Jones to the Federal Reserve Board charging that Jones was allied with the "harvester trust."

When future historians write the story of that widening breach and what followed, they will probably say that both Reed and Wilson were equally sincere. They doubtless will explain that each had the ability to hate bitterly, and that in the game of hating Wilson was the equal to

In 1919, Wilson came back from Europe, riding on the crest of a world wide wave of popularity that few bringing with him his cherished they are today. People lived normal, League of Nations covenant for adoption by the Senate. For a time it seemed inevitable shine. But even that early there

that it would be accepted. Wilson's tremendous prestige seemed certain the relief of constipation which to carry it over.

The relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good But there were a few U. S. senators

who had their doubts about the mat- system. So he wrote a prescription ter of "setting up a government superior to our own." One of these was tients. Jim Reed, a Democrat of the Andrew Jackson school. His Americanism was of the flaming, bristling, independent kind that flourished at the frontier His opposition to the League of Nations was something instinctive; he could not possibly have been for it, had Wilson wooed him with all the honeyed words in the dictionary.
MAKES FIERY SPEECH

The battle raged in the Senate. "I decline," Read shouted in a fiery speech late in 1919, "to help set up any government that is greater than that established by my fathers, greater than that baptized in the blood of patriots from the lanes of Lexington to the forests of the Argonne, greater than that sanctified by the tears of all the mothers whose heroic sons bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fev have gone down to death to sustain ers. its glory and its independence. I decline to help set up any government greater than the government of the United States of America!"

Reed-admittedly one of the greatest orators who ever sat in the capitol
—was at his best that day, the fires of passion and duty burning hot with-

It was a speech that Washington still remembers. It shattered the staid gravity of the Senate: cheers re-It shattered the sounded through the galleries, soldiers waved their caps and even sena-

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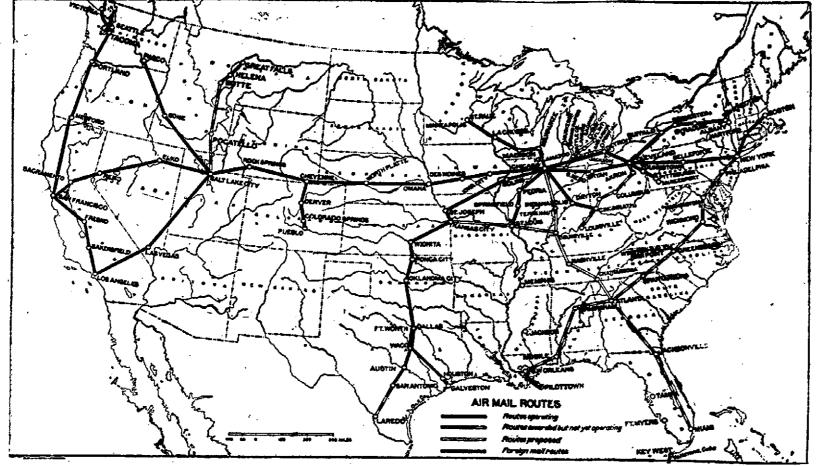
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How the spider-webbed routes of the United States Air Mail are steadily spreading over the country is graphically indicated in this new map, recently released by the Post Office Department.

"a traitor who ought to be shot." The Missouri lègislature likewise refused to let him speak before it and through-out that state "Rid Us of Reed"

clubs were formed. There were threats of physical violence more than once, but Reed was courage explains why.

At a little town in the backhills of the Ozarks, Reed was warned that ten eggs at him, cut off the electric he might be shot if he made his speech, but Recd went. He spoke in Birmingham, Ala., he was told that the crude little town hall and after he might be mobbed if he made his he had finished he looked at his audi- address. In North Carolina, the legisence in silence for a full minute and lature canceled an indivation for him

"I am going to walk down the midwants to shoot me, let him fire away. Then I'm going to my room in the hotel across the street. The door will be open and visitors will be welcome." coolly he crossed the street and went of all ise, he left the door wide open. He San Francisco convention in 1920.

RECEIVED THREATS

When Dr. Caldwell started to pracice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as

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When Jim Reed fights he fights al the way, so he carried his battle to the people with a number of speaking engagements throughout the country. He was at outs with Wilson, unpopular and even hated by millions of his party, assailed as a "traitor" never molested. Maybe his iron many sides—but when Reed fights he throws no cream-puffs.

At Ardmore, Okla., they threw rotlights and a near-riot ensued. in history, turned all the fire of his eloquence on the Missourian. Wildle aisle of this hall and if anyone son's cry of "Marplot!" is still remembered.

The League of Nations plan was beaten, as eevrybody now knows, and t seemed also that the political career Coolly he walked down the aisle of Jim Reed had been wrecked forever between the dark-faced mountaineers; in the same crash. The worst insult came when the Democrats to his room, where, true to his prom- barred Reed, a senator, from their

Before Reed-in 1922-lay his race for reelection for another six-year Threats of physical violence were term. A man less courageous, not the only dangers that Reed faced determined and less able might have in those days, however. Woodrow given it up as hopeless and retired.

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he ran for reelection in 1922 and was

returned by 43,000 majority. How he

did it is another story.

TOMORROW: Jim Reed "comes

dent, but the shadow of Wilson's bit ter hatred for him still hung over GIRLS INDUSTRIAL HOME Reed like a shadow from a tombstone.

Madison-(A)-A three weeks inspection trip among the penal and correctional institutions of eastern states has strengthened Miss Harriet Grim, member of the state hoard of control, in her belief that the proposed Wisconsin industrial home for girls should be located in or near a Dance at Kimberly Club House, from community contacts. large community, rather than isolated Miss Grim presented a report of her

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ays, are not kept isolated from the and Money Back if They Fail. life of the community in which they ive. They attend churches and the atres of Hudson, under supervision of your nervous condition? school officials, and after less than 18 York City. She points out that the ing to achieve economic independence after they leave the school, and that many of them carn excellent salaries.

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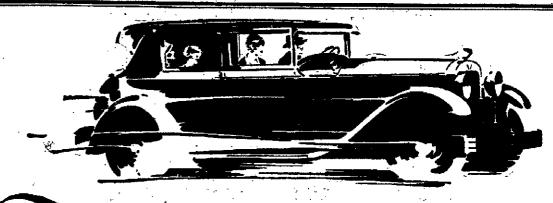
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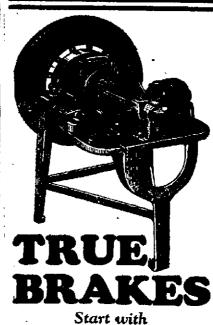
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Farmers Say Inspectors Get "Hard Boiled" When Orders Are Not Obeyed

BY W. F. WINSEY

Milk inspectors must mend their ways or several dairymen in the vicinity of Appleton will no longer send their milk to Chicago markets, it has been indicated by the dairymen who object to the manner in which the inspectors reprimand them.

A good example of the methods now employed is given by W. H. Miller, R. 4, who said one of the men visited his farm about a month ago and inquired abruptly why he had not whitewashed his barn and built a milk house. Mr. Miller replied' that, he had not had time to build the milk house but the inspector refused to listen to further

Otto Mossholder, R. 4, tells a story similar to that of Mr. Miller's regarding the visit of an inspector to his home. Mr. Mossholder, who is a cheesemaker of a wide and successful experience, and who has had much experience in handling milk, did not agree with the inspector who said that his methods did not meet with the requirements called for. Mr. Mossholder retorted that as long as he produced and delivered pure milk there was no ground for complaint or orders and that the only incentive for him to build a mlk house would be additional pay for his milk.

No agreement was reached and since that time Mr. Mossholder set up equipment in his basement and began making cheese.

In the opinion of several milk producers in the vicinity of Appleton, it milk were graded in accordance with sediment and bacterial content tests in connection with butter fat tests and the average of all tests. were made the basis of the price paid the producer, such important features as milk cooling houses, stable ventilation, sunlight, water supply, cement floors in stables and Barnyards would take care of themselves, or at least each producer of milk would seek advice in sanitary methods of milk production instead of having it-thrust upon him

Like a business man or a manufacturer, the milk producer is perfectly production, if he can be shown that facturer in making contributions to such a hopeless cause.

Creamery, a farmers' cooperative institution, is paying milk producers on the basis of quality, which is determined by tests the Appleton milk producers have in mind. As price is the incentive for the production of best quality of milk in the territory of The Land O'Lakes. Creameries, · competition in the production of a superior quality of milk is strong. The plan works without the suggestion of or-

ders, force retaliation, or threats, ed believes that nothing satisfactory to dealers in fluid milk and producers, can be accomplished until prices and quality of milk are made the subject. of collective bargaining. According to ture, a movement is on foot, backed up by the Pure Milk Association, to organize the fluid milk producers of ers in the vicinity of Central Valley the Wisconsin-Chicago belt.

FLUNKER BUILDING NEW HOUSE ON FARM

Fred Flunker who recently purchasthe barn and made other extensive repairs on the building, and is now large quantities. These same dairy-20 feet by 32 feet, two stories high.

TOOTHPICK PRISON

the door-sill made a prisoner of Mrs. ing season. Grace L. Jackson, according to her of all kinds have survived the winter petition for divorce from Ralph Jack- and are in good condition according to son. She says her husband would Mr. Wieckert. He is to sow 15 acres place the picks before going out, but of pedigreed, Velvet barley this spring if she followed suit he would know it and seven other Outagamic county because the barricade of toothpicks farmers are also to try the same kind would be broken.

HOLSTEIN HERD TESTS HIGHEST FOR MONTH

Hortonville-A report of the Elling-

and 74.5 pounds of butter fat. The record for the month follows:

Owner of Con	Name of Con	Breed of Cow	Pounds Milk	Percent of Pat	
h hn Dobberstein	Susic	Hols.	1.376	3.0	
John Dobberstein		Hols.	1.178	4.3	
Arnold Speigelberg	Bess	Guers.	1.178	5.0	
Valter Sommers	No. 11	'Guers.	1.041	5.2	:
Valter Sommers	13	Guers.	1.311	1.4	7
id Roesler	Eima	B. Swiss		3.8	
d Roseler	Swiss	B. Swiss	2257	3.3	7
Jarry Armitage ' 1	Horns	Hols.	1001	4.6	5
larry Armitage	White	Hols.	1767	3.6	•
farry Armitage	Ceters	Hols.	1379	2.8	:
eonard Steinberg	No 1	Guers.	1224	4.5	Ē
.conard Steinberg	No 4	Guers	1026	5.0	-
conard Steinberg	No 6	Guera.	1451	3.7	F
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WHAT TO DO? NEBRASKANS ASK



Diagram showing the fourteen points in planting a tree.

spelts.

clover for pasture this summer and

30 acres of alfalfa. The fields are

looking good. Last season he had 36

acres of sweet clover but he put 10

acres in the silo which he will feed

this sumer, and pastured 26 acres. He

figures that an acre of sweet clover

will supply pasture through the sea-

son for one and three-fourths cows, or

Edward Sheahan, on the Morris

Summers' farm, Askeaton, is the first

farmer out in the fields plowing this

spring. Mr. Sheahan began plowing

sod for a crop of barley Saturday.

March 31. He is to sow 25 acres of

barley, 10 acres of oats and 8 acres of

Fred Tiedt, route 1, Appleton, has 19

cres of new alfalfa seeding that show-

acres of barley this spring and 31

acres of oats. He is to plant 16 acres

of corn and 2 acres of potatoes. As he

The work on his farm is done with 6

Hugo Krueger, route 1, Appleton,

ecently completed a new porch on his

residence and is doing considerable pa-

and 8 acres of alsike, and both fields

are quite promising. He intends to

sow 20 acres of corn and an acre of po-

steins and is milking 13 cows. He has

four horses and 14 small and large

Otto Hankemeier, route 1, Appleton,

the has been experimenting with gar-

dening the past few years, is going in-

to the business on a much larger scale

his spring. His list of vegetables in-

clude cucumbers, pickles, sweet corn,

omatoes, carrots, potatoes and cah

bage. He intends to sow 10 acres of

oats, 8 acres of corn for silo purposes,

acres of cabbage, and 2 acres of po-

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY William H. Ziegert, route 4, Black

Creek, says that he and number of other farmers in his vicinity are short willing to increase his investment for of hay and grain for their dairy cattle. To cover the shortage as best his additional investment is to be the they can, they are ordering their hay source of greater income. But if the in Green Bay and the grain they need milk producer is forced to add to his from Black Creek dealers. Despite equipment and his profits from his short feed, a grade Guernsey cow of investment are to decrease, he is as Ziegert's, seven years of age, producslow as the business man or the manu- ed 1,143 pounds of milk in March and 59.8 pounds of butter fat. With this record, the cow was second high cow Operating in adozen or more dis. in the Cicero-Black Creek Herd Imed a good stand last fall and that appears to have survived the winter in tricts of the state of Minnesota, and provement Association for that upper Wisconsin, The Land O'Lakes month. As feed for his cattle the month. As feed for his cattle the good shape. He also has 20 acres of coming season. Mr. Ziegert has 15 timothy, red clover and alsike pasture acres of alsike, sweet clover and that is looking good at the present timothy pasture, 25 acres of red top time. Mr. Tiedt intends to sow 8

and alsike, sweet clover and timothy

meadow, and will have the usual

acreage of oats, barley and corn.

has a sufficient supply of barnyard Henry Lillge, route 4, Appleton manure each year, he is not using commanager of the Central Valley Comercial fertilizer. His herd consists of operative Association, says that the 34 head of grade Holsteins, and he inmembers of the association unloaded tends to milk 16 cows this summer. cers, force retaliation, or threats,
One of the milk producers mention.

d. believes that nothing satisfactors.

1,500 bushels of oats, last Saturday
at Central Valley, and 1,10 bushels of
corn on Tucsday. On Saturday, March
raise 10 calves if possible this summer. dairy rations. sociation, since the first of the year totalled \$20,000. Last year the members of the association used two car-J. H. Vint, commissioner of agricul- loads of commercial fertilizer and will probably use three carloads this spring. Mr. Lillge says that the farm-He has 5 acres of new alfalfa seeding

are short on small grain and corn and have been for some time. Walter H. Wieckert, route 4, Appleton, says that owing to yields last summer being below normal and an increase in the size of herds, dairy ed a farm in Medina, from August men in his vic'nity are short in oats, Lambs, Appleton, has put new floors in barley and corn as feed for their cattle and are buying these feeds in building a new residence on the farm, men have abundant supplies of hay and silage. He says that according to state reports, farmers of Wisconsin raised hay enough last sum-Los Angeles, Calif.-Toothpicks in mer to carry them through the com-Winter grain and clovers

> of seed. He has 24 acres of sweet tion for the month of March shows that the herd owned by O. P. Cuff Schmidt depends upon alfalfa pasture tice, Dr. Beach believes to get rid of Mr. Miller may go farther in his experwas high, that the high cow is owned for his cattle, he never has any trou-hens a year and a half old, particuby Ed Roesler. The cow, a Brown that before putting his cattle on the al-berculosis Swiss, produced 2257 pounds of milk falfa pasture in the spring, he puts them on a wood lot pasture and keeps them there for a time. After they become accustomed to this kind of pasore, he turns them into the alfalfa field. He leaves them in the alfalfa

field day and night afterward. Mr. Schuldt is to sow 16 acres of oats and 15 acres of barley this spring. He also to do considerable fencing this spring. STATE WANTS TITLE TO

tained in an appeal made by the state they will not show it before they are land commission to the United States secretary of the Interior. The com-

mission is appealing to him from a

ruling made by the commission gen-

eral of the federal land office. Four or five years ago plats were made of the land which was made necessary by the changing meander line of marshes in those counties. The state commission holds that under the according to A. G. Brusewitz, county federal swamp land act of 1850 the highway commissioner. The lathe-iand automatically goes to the state, type fence, which can be rolled into 57.8 The federal land office ruled that fall bundles, is to be hauled to the coun-

STEPHONI HERD IS HIGHEST FOR MONTH

Average Milk Is 931 Pounds

Black Creek-According to Paul Cluxdal, tester of the Cicero-Black for February the high herd is owned ter fat was 30.6 pounds. The high cows is owned by Nick Rettler. She produced 1,450 pounds of milk and 65.3 pounds of butter fat.

The second high herd is owned by Claude Armitage. Thirteen cows are in this herd. The average milk was 722 pounds and average butter fat 30.3 pounds. The second high cow is owned

by Barth Bros. She produced 1,128 pounds of milk and 63.1 pounds of For the month of March, Arnold Stephoni had high herd. The average milk was 1.110 pounds and the average butter fat 39.3 pounds.

The high cow for the month of and Average Butter Fat

30.6 Pounds

Are high cow for the menth of March is owned by A. W. Litzkow. and 61.9 pounds of fat.

She produced 1,193 pounds of milk The second high herd for the menth

of March is owned by A. W. Litzkow. Ten cows are in this heard. Their average milk was 767 pounds and aver-Creek Herd Improvement Association, for February the high herd is owned.

The second high cow for March is by Arnold Stephoni. Twenty-two owned by W. H. Ziegert. She process in the herd. The average milk duced 1,148 pounds of milk and 59.8 nounds of butter fat.

There are sixty-two 40 pound cows

The following is a list of owners, and cows having over 45 pounds of butter fat to their credit.

		=	Tag.
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Claude Armitage Star	a == 1		
Claude Armitage Star Claude Armitage Camel	G. Hol 168		49.1
Claude Armitage Marion	G. Hol		52.1
Hilburt Witthuhn 8	G. Hol 185		46.0
John Wolf Betty	G. Guernsey 96		51.9
Art Allen	Reg. Hol 108		49.7
F. P. Mueller 2			45.7
Chas. Mueller	A D D		45.5
Chas. Mueller 4	G. B. S 134		49.0
Emil Mueller 12	Reg. B. S 128		45.8
Chas. Wussow Fern	G. Guernsey 80		46.1 48.0
Ed Baker & Sons Topsy	G. H 150		48.0
A. W. Litzkow 2	Reg. B. S 140		49.8
Barth Bros 11	Reg. Guernsey 112		63.1
Nick Rettler 3	G. Guernsey 145		65.2
Arnold Stephani 2	G. Hol 151		49.9
Arnold Stephani 12	G. Hol 122		46.5
Arnold Stephani	G. Hol 135		47.2
Arnold Stephani	G. Hol 155		48.0
Arnold Stephani	G. Hol 138.		47.0
Ray Daniels 14	G. G 120		47.1
Guy Daniels 2	G. G 94		45.2
Chas. Mueller	G. B. S 1209	_	51.3
Emil Mueller 2	R. B. S 1015		45.7
Emil Mueller 19	R. B. S 969		46.2
John Volkman and Son 6	G. Hol 1218		48.1
Ed. Kluge Berries	R. Hol 153;		49.1
George I. Sassman	R. Hol 1038		46.5
Arnold Stephoni	G. Hol 123:		46.9
Arnold Stephoni	G. Hol 1374		48.0
Arnold Stephoni	G. Hol 1287		55.2
Arnold Stephoni	G. Hol 1391		47.3
Barth Bros	Reg. Guer 1107	4.5	49.8
Raymond Gomm Buckskin	G. Guer 1219	4.2	51.0
Wm. H. Ziegert Aggie	G. Guer 1148	5.2	59.8
A. W. Litzkow Guinnie	Reg. B. S 1193	5.2	61.9
A. W. Litzkow 2	Reg. B. S 1550	3.2	49.6
A. W. Litzkow 5	Reg. B. S 1109	4.4	48.4
Guy Daniels 2	G. Guer 866	5.3	45.7
Guy Daniels 3	G. Guer 1050	4.8	50.4
Hilbert Wittuhn	G. Guer 117	4.1	48.1
Hilbert Wittuhn	G. Guer 1120	4.0	45.0
Chas. Wussow Hanns	G. Guer 814	5.6	45.6
Chas. Wussow Fern	G. Guer 858	5.5	46.9
Wafter Blake Jersey	G. Jersey 1313	3.7	48.5
Walter Blake Brindle	G. Guer 1258	3.8	47.7
Herd average for association for F	eb 533	3.99	21.3
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HOGS NEVER DIE OF AVIAN TUBERCULOSIS

Veterinarian Declares People Frank Miller Even Goes So

Madison-(49)-The importance of ivian tuberculosis as it affects swine is over-estimated by the public at pering. Very soon, he is to begin Veterinarian at the Wisconsin Cole ceptions to this rule and practice is a

shingling and painting his residence, lege of Agriculutre. Although avian tuberculosis affects the throat glands of hogs, the disease his crops on his farm he says he is able In swine is not a progressive type. phosphorous an dother elements, upon tatoes. He has 17 head of grade Holl and the hogs never die from it. This which crops feed, to the soil in barnmeans that the whole carcass of a hog yard manure, and return it to the soil. is never condemned in a packing house, and the only loss to the producer or the packer is the head of the

The primary importance of the disase, Dr. Beach believes, is the loss it causes to poultry flocks. Of the three there is considerable plant food and orms of tuberculosis-human, bovine and avian-avian is the most virulent and the successful growing of chickens makes necessary efforts to craditatoes. He is to milk 8 cows this sum. cate it.

No means has been found, he points out, of stopping the disease in an in- and phosphorous was removed from John Schuldt, route 1, Appleton, has dividual hen; the way to rid the flock 12 acres of old alfalfa seeding that of danger of further spread of it is to came through the winter in good get rid of all hens which are afflicted. samples of the soil from other fields to shape. He intends to sow 16 acres of This method is followed in Eastern oats, 15 acres of barley and to plant states, where the older hens are sold 16 acres of corn. Although Mr. off every fall. It would be a good pracble with his animals bloating. He says larly if they show signs of avian tu-

> Chicken tuberculosis became genral throughout the state, he says, is milking 22 cows. To grade his cows with the growing interest in pure bred on a production basis, he is a member flocks several years ago. In one coun- of a cow testing association. His highty the agricultural agent has discov. est cow produced last month, un aver ered that from 65 to 75 per cent of age of 59 pounds of milk daily, testing the flocks are affected.

affected, Dr. Beach says. They become 56 pounds of milk testing 2.2 and 53.8 will plant 16 acres of corn. He is in thin, lose their color, but continue to pounds of buter fat. Cow No. 4, proending to paint his farm buildings and eat as much as when well, although their laying power is reduced.

He points out that it is poor busi ness policy to attempt to save the chickens after they are afflicted, al-LAND IN 4 COUNTIES though it might be advisable in the case of valuable pure bred flocks, Madison-(P)- Efforts to establish since avian tuberculosis is seldom the state's title to approximately 700 transmitted through the egg. Howacres. of marsh land in Vilas. Iron, ever, the young chicks will pick up Sawyer and Bayfield counties is con- the disease from the hens, although

REMOVE SNOW FENCES FROM COUNTY HIGHWAYS

Practically all snow fence used to protect Outgamie-co highway during the past winter has been taken down.

THIS FARMER FEEDS

Over Estimate Seriousness | Far as to Feed Skimmilk to

BY W. F. WINSEY Frank Miller, route 5, Green Bay, believes in feeding all the grain and

large, according to Dr. B. A. Beach, hay that he raises on his farm to farm animals and farm birds. His only excabbage raised each year. By feeding to save a large percentage of the lime. If he sold the crops outright, as potatoes, cabbage, hay and grain are sold, he would in reality be selling the plant animal, which is valued at about 50 food in his soil and running the risk o

exhausting his supply very early. But in the conservtion of soil fertil ity, Mr. Miller goes a step farther. A animal food in skimmilk, he separates his milk, sells the cream only and feds the milk toshis calves, hogs and ehickeny.

As he realized that with each animal he sold a considerable quantity of hine fall as an experiment, and has sent the College of Agriculture to be analyzed. If the analysis shows that any field is delicient in lime or phosphorous ments with fertilizers.

He is in the dairy business with nerd of 35 Hoisteins incluiding a pure bred sire and a few purebred cows. He 2.9 and 5114 pounds of butter fat dur-Hens die rapidly when the flock is ing the month. Cow No. 2, produced

HANDS OFTEN IN WATER-AGE EARLY

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THIS WOMAN'S HENS EITHER LAY OR ARE PLACED ON MARKET

Mrs. Frank Norris, Rt. 5, Green Bay, Won't Put Up! With Loafers

BY W. F. WINSEY

Four year ago Mrs. Norris built a new, modern coop, large enough to accomodate 200 hens. This coop is well lighted from the south, is warm and well ventilated with shutters, straw loft and attic. It is provided with self feeders and other devices necessary in the rearing and care of The Wayandotte breed is favored

dual purpose breed. "In winter this Mrs. Norris. The birds of this breed market, and on account of their a brooder and runway for her chicks then become important as a means of weight and appearance, bring top in rough weather. prices. In ten weeks time broilers of this breed weigh two pounds. The door to private concumers and broilers way and ottle is a full brested broiler and culled hens to dealers. She says and at two years, if it lives that long, six pounds. Hens of this breed lay as well as those of any other breed." to her choice after each experiment. By reading all available literature on culling chickens and by watching state and local cullers at work in her flock and playing them with questions, Mrs. Norris has become un expert culler of chickens. She begins her work of culling as soon as she receives a hipment of chicks and is at it all the time. The lame chick and the moping chick are the first ones to go. As soon as a hen stops laying, it starts on the way to the

After heavy faying the past winter Mrs. Norris culled her flock of 100 birds down to 26. The 26 remaining hens are laying from 18 to 22 eggs daily. She culled her flock closely for two reasons, (1) The price of eggs is too low at this time of your to be nitractive and (2) She wishes to give all her spare time to the rearing of brollers and a flock of next winter

Her seasonal work in the rearing of chicks began for this spring ten days

duced 40 pounds of milk testing 3. and 45.6 pounds of butter fat. The average test of the herd of the herd was 3.10 and milk production was 16,140

GREENVILLE WOMEN

REHEARSE FOR SHOW

Greenville-The ladies of the South Greenville Grange have decided to stage Sophronia's Wedding, very soon n the grange hall. They are now rehearsing under Mrs. Charles Schroeder who has charge of the play. The cast follows:

Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. John Denkert;

Seraphino, Mrs. Louis Haase; Mrs. Abner Doddrudge, Mrs. William Wisner; diss Mossy Spriggs, Miss Mary Mrs. Frank Norris, route 5, Green Thompson; Mrs. Joshua Perkins, Mrs. Bay, is one the successful poultry Clem Reinders; Mrs. Elmer Killem-women of Brown-co. She has had quick, Mrs. Clarence Haase; Mrs. lots of experience with chickens and quick, Mrs. Clarence Hause; Mrs. Grace There are sixty-two 40 pound cows in the association, eight farms are operating milking machines, ten farms have electric lights and nineteen farms have registered pure bred herd sires.

It is of reperating with entered four hobbits, (1) The Peace Peabody, Mrs. John Greiner; Flossy Officek, (4) Winter egg production and the sale of old birds in the William Mening; Lobelia Wetherspoon, Mrs. Jahnke; Parmelia Witherspoon, Mrs. Mark Prindle; Mrs. Anderson Piper, Mrs. F. H. Westphal; Tilly Tucker, Mrs. Frank Westphal; Genevieve Van Houten, Mrs. Robert Schroeder; Menning.

because she consideres it the best, ago when she received a shipment of breed is on hand with the eggs," said 380 chicks direct from an incepator. mature very early, are loose feather-ed and can stand the cold. As they pense of feeding hens that were not Beside giving her more time to atare yellow skinned with no black pin laying, the marketing of her old hens feathers, they take very well in the gave room in her chicken coop for ropean corn borer. Sunflowers may

sized profit.

TRY OUT SUNFLOWERS

AS CORN SUBSTITUTE Experiments Have Shown

That Huge Flower Plant Is Adaptable for Feed

Madison-Sunflowers may come to the rescue of corn in supplying summer succulence for winter feeding in areas in which corn is a less certain

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soil make the growing of the latter crop a hazardous undertaking. Handled properly, sunflowers may be con-verted into very good silage. It is a palatable nourishing feed, relished by dairy cattle and all other stock tha have a natural fondness for ensilage mended for the red clay belt alons Sophronia Piper, Mrs. Lester Pingle, Lake Superior, the heavy learn belt of Elmira. Pennywhistle, Miss Lena north-central Wisconsin, at elevations Schultz: Tommy Savinsoules, Donald above 1400 feet; and on peat and other mursh lands, wherever soil and climatic conditions prevent corn from flower silage is not quite so appetizing to most livestock as is that made from tastes of that most recent post to en creach upon corn-belt farming, the Eu

lærer invasion. ment Station staff declare that sun and is never skinny. At one year of that there is money in a farm flock flowers have few equals in destroying ago the Wyandotte weighs five pounds, with no attempt at fattening. The birds are selected and handled for which annually harass Wisconsin money-making purposes. She has crops. Because of their rapid growth made it a rule to keep no sick hens general hardiness, and large leaves s well as those of any other breed." In her flock and to feed no unproduction that shade the ground, they are en-Occasionally Mrs. North has tried two hen. She keeps nothing but tirely victorious over all weeds that other breeds but invariably returns workers that pay their way and a fair would dispute their monopoly of the



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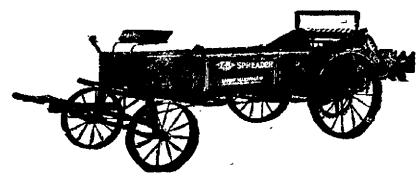
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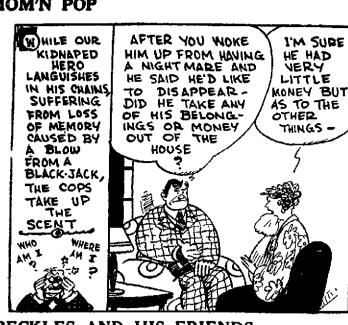
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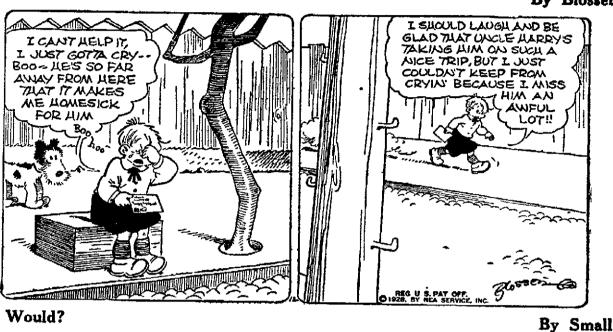
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TO A QUICK GET-AWAY HIS WIFE
EVEN THINKS HE'S MET WITH
FOUL PLAY ALTHOUGH HE'S
BEEN TALKING IN HIS SLEEP
ABOUT HOW HE'D LIKE
TO DUCK THE WHOLE
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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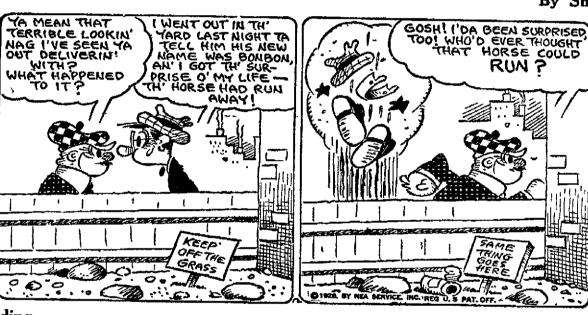
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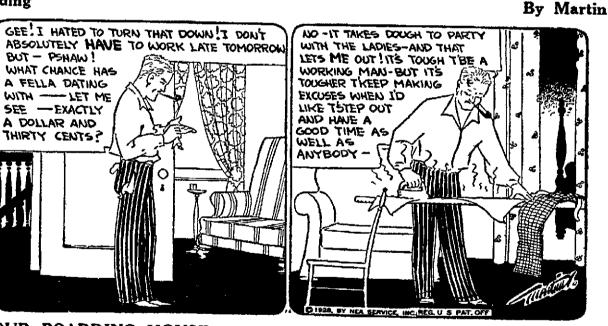
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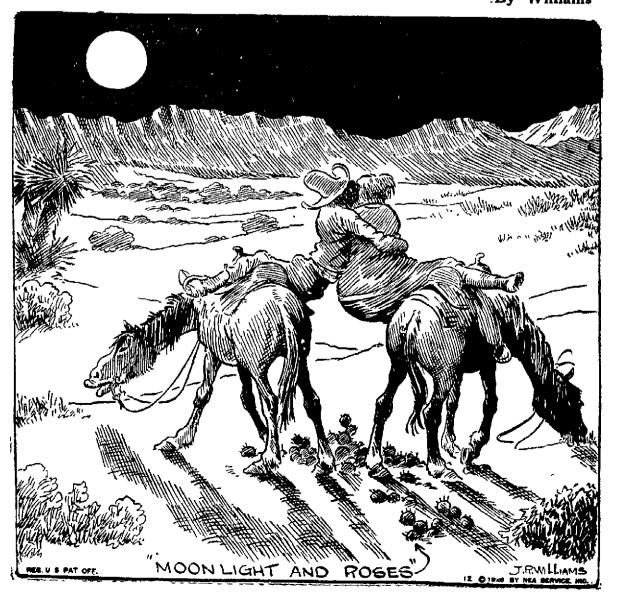


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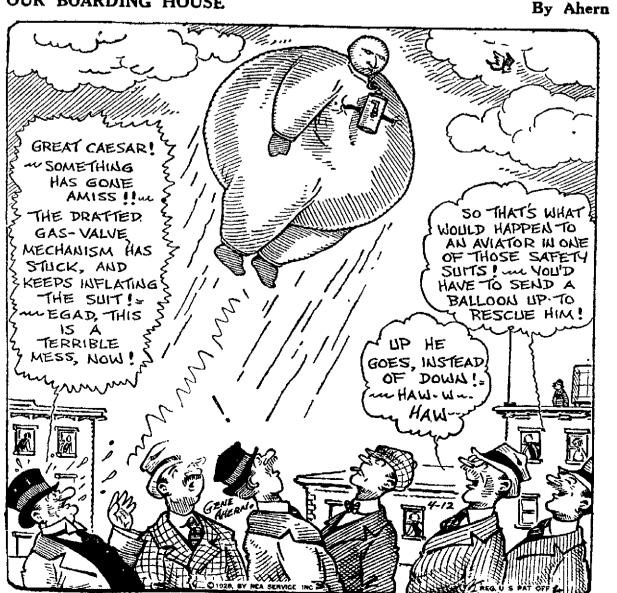


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From a fire-lookout observatory, high in the mountains, a ranger sees a tiny wisp of smoke miles and miles in the distance.



the telephone and men are hurrying to the scene by rail speeders, in automobiles and on horseback. Ch.



These men are trying to build a barrier against the sweeping flames. By cutting down trees in the path of the fire, a gap is left that the tongues of flame cannot leap. It is back-breaking toil, often in heat that blisters men's bodies, always with the odds against (To Be Continued)3-28

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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

A CLEAN SWEEP

worse?"
"She took me for everything I've

RIGHTO

TEACHER What is a synonym? twins "-Judge PUPIL. It's a word that you can EAR use when you don't know how to spell the one you thought of first,-Somerset County Gazette.

DRINKS ON CUPID "I hear you married a gold-digger "What caused the postporement of the wedding?"

Both objected He was drunk and that's why she objected. And he was so drunk he objected because he thought they were trying to get him to commit bigamy by mailying

EARNED BY ONE Yes I knew she was mained."-

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

ST. NORBERT PIN _ TEAM WINS TITLE

Drop Two in Finals

Kauauna - St. Norbert bowling with Notre Dame which led the loop until the final week. Notre Dame lefeat was as much of a surprise as St. Norbert's one sided victory. St. Francis strengthened its hold on fifth place by winning three straight from Holy Cross, the trie of defeats show ing the latter into seventh, one place below St. Mary which moved up. To make the evening complete the tailenders. Georgtown, rose up in full force and won 2 to 1 from the crack Marquette team.

the league but was soon displaced by Marquette which in turn was forced down by St. Nirbert and Notre Dame about mid-season. The tle from then on was between The bat-Norbert and Notre Dame with the latter holding the advantage until

Smith 227 and Minkebege 220 The tie for first place will un-

doubtedly be rolled off early The scores:

St. Norbert							
A. Crevierre	137	159	156	452			
Mavel	153	159	179	491			
Heindl	115	161	136	412			
Huessly	165	164	245	574			
H. Minkebege	170	209	220	599			
Handicap	79	19	79	237			
-							
Totals	819	931	1013	2163			
Creig	hton	ı					
G. S. Brewzel	148	190	135	473			
T. Ryan	138	135	177	450			
T. Brewzel	104	127	163	394			
F. Spindler	137	122	123	382			
G. S. Mulholland .	176	173	166	515			
Handican	99	99	99	297			

802 846 863 2511 St. Mary H. Hartzheim . 112 91 H. Hoolihan 156 98 149 403 held on Sunday mornings. It is be-E. Ryan 131 120 Ryan 181 120 129 880 practice for the Northeastern Wiscon-S. Schmidt 153 152 173 478 practice for the Northeastern Wiscon-Handicap 248 248 248 744 first of which will be held at Wau-At the present time the Raukauna club numbers 46 members.

Hassakker ... 164 192 177 533

H. Smith 181 227 H. Smith 175 161 149 485 Handicap 157 157 157 471 Totals 891 951 881 2123 St. Frances 148 189 195 532 Totals 970 929 959 2858 Holy Cross F. Banning 145 113 141 397 S. Wenzil 151 155 104 410 M. Faust 149 155 157 B. Sullivan 146 144 188 478 L. Brenzil 151 121 129 301

Handicap 145 145 145 435 Totals 895 833 864 2595 Blind 175 175 175 525 Handicap 73 73 73 219 Handicap 69 69 69 207 Totals 815 900 781 2496 Final league standings: Marquette 34 26 .567 St. Francis 28 32 .467 St. Mary 24 36 .400 21 39 .350

PIGEON FANCIERS SEND BIRDS OFF FOR 1ST RACE

be timed for this race.

Free Lunch every Sat. Night at Jim Sheahan's, Watry's Hall, Little Chute.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA FANS SHOW INTEREST IN FIGHT

Kaukauna - It is estimated that about thirty local boxing fans will at-IN K. OF C. LEAGUE about thirty local boxing fans will attend the bout between Bud Gorman of Kenosha and Jommy Byrne of Squad Wins Three Games Louisville, Ky., at the Columbus club in Green Bay Monday evening. It While Closest Opponents will be a ten round affair. In the semiwindup Al Kubiak of Pulaski will meet Walter Mady of Chicago in 8 rounds at 190 pounds. The others preliminaries will be Frankie Dory vs squad ended the Knights of Columbus Bowling league schedule on Wed- and Paddy McDonnough of De Pere nasday evening by surprising local ten vs Charles Crocker of Iron Mountain, held at the Modern Woodman hall pin fans with a 3 to 0 victory over Mich., at 130 pounds. The card is were as follows: Creighton and a tie. for first place being advertised as the best ever Oratorical, Th staged in northern Wisconsin.

lost an opportunity to clinch the will be introduced at the ring before championship by losing 2 to 1 to St. the fight. Zwick is in Kaukauna for Mary, occupants of sixth place. The several weeks resting up following an operation on his arm at Rochester, Minn., a week ago.

Social Items

ng of Rose Rebekah lodge will be being They Knew Him. held in Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday evening, April 17. A social hour will follow the business session.

At a meeting of Women of Moose. heart Legion held Monday evening in the Moose hall on Second-st it was decided to resume the semi-monthly card parties. These parties are held H. Minkebege of St. Norbert rolled or the second and fourth Fridays of a high series score of 599 and Hereach month and the next one will be bert Haessly was second with 574. on Friday of this week. Following Lester Smith hit 566 for third. In the meeting a benefit party was held. single games Haessly shot 245, Schafkopf was played and prices and 245, Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Henrv Davervelt, Charles Lowery and next Mrs. Charles Towsey.

> Odile chapter of the Eastern Star vill meet Friday evening at the Mas- ters, Anabel and Ardyce, Mr. and Mrs. onic hall. Routine business will be

PUT GUN CLUB GROUNDS IN SHAPE FOR FIRST SHOOT

Kaukauna-The grounds and club house of the Kaukauna Gun club are being made ready for the coming season. Small repairs necessary will be made this week and the club will be ready for the first preliminary shoot on April 25. This will be a mid-week shoot and marksmen from Kaukauna and vicinity are invited to participate. Plans are being made for holding mid-week shoots every alternate week and in-between shoots are to be 95 393 lieved that this plan will prove pop-129 380 ular besides providing considerable 913 894 924 2731 paca in May. Kaukauna will enter-

FOR BALL SEASON

Kaukauna-Candidates for Kaukauna's entry in the Fox River Valley Baseball league will turn out in a few weather will dry out in a few days.

KAUKAUNA MAN BACK FROM VISIT IN WEST

Kaukauna-John N. Corcoran reurned home Saturday after an ex-Totals 895 833 864 2595 kauna residents. He left Kaukauna rate the ball room. An apple blossom shortly after Christmas and made his first stops at Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago. After leaving the latter city Kaukauna - Funeral services for P. Lamers 124 155 144 423 he passed over the Santa Fe trail making visits with friends and relatives at Kearney, Neb., Denver, Col., Colorado Springs, Col., Gladstone, N. Mex., Las Vegas, N. Mex., Santa Fe. Totals 860 838 910 2608 N. Mex., Albuquerue, N. Mex., Gal-| N. Mex., Albuquerue, N. Mex., Gallup. N. M. Mex., Albuquerue, N. Mex., Gallup. N. M., Grand Canyon, Ariz, and Tia Juana, Mexico. Other stops were made at San Diego, Cal. Los Angeles, Calind. | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 ish Columbia and Victoria, British Columbia. He returned over the north-

SMITH GOES EAST TO

ern route to St. Paul and Minneapo-

Kanakuna-Richard "Red" Smith on of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith of Combined Locks, left Thursday morning for Montreal, Canada, where he ing for Montreal, Canada, where he will join the Montreal team of the International baseball league. Smith is one of the famous footballers turned out at Notre Dame by Knute Rockne Kaukauna—Members of the Kau-major league possibilities. While at Kauna Pigeon club will ship about 125 Notre Dame "Red" was captain of the sules of a simple Method for rupture birds to New London on Saturday baseball nine during his last year. In that is being sent free to all who write morning for the first trial race of the senson Sunday morning. Birds will Sork Gants and at the end of the one of the greatest blessings ever of the control of the co be crated at the north side depot of season was placed on the Giants rethe Chicago and Northwestern railroad serve list. This spring he was farmed at 7.30 Friday evening. They will be to Montreal for more league experireleased at New London at 7 o'clock ence. He attended the University of Sunday morning. The birds will not Wisconsin during the first semester of the present school term.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Harry McAndrews motored to Green Bay Tuesday after-

John Coppes is visiting relatives at Miss Genevieve Casey spent Tues-

lay afternoon in Green Bay. George Boyd, Herbert Haas, Roland Radder, George Look and Sylvester Lehrer have returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending Easter vacation in this city with rela-

STOCKBRIDGE GIRL **WINS 2ND PLACE IN** ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miss Dorothy Maltby Is Prize Winner in District Meet at **Valders**

Stockbridge- The results of the leclamatory and oratorical contests

Oratorical, The President. Dorothy taged in northern Wisconsin.

Maltby, first; America and Her ImmiPhil Zwick, local featherweight grants, Genevieve O'Donnell, second The Constitution, Harold Pilling, third. Declamatory, The Mother of the Un mown Soldier: Mary O'Donnell, first The Man of Sorrow, Rita Dorn, second; Angel's Missionary Offering", Leona

Heller, third. At the league contest held at Valders Wednesday evening Dorothy Maltby won second place with her selection The President.

Services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church Easter Sunday by the Rev. W. B. Petherick, his subject

A program will be ; iven by pupils of St. Marys school on the evenings of April 12 and 16. The programs will consist of the following numbers: A. B. C. Capers, Trials of a Boy; Dinner's Served; Combination Drill; Real Amer ican Girl; Starry Banner. Miss Genevieve O'Donnell was taken

to St. Vincent's hospital Saturday afternoon where she submitted to an op-

Ila Pilling entertained several little friends at her home Saturday afternoon, it being her fifth birthday.

Among those who atended the funeral services of Mrs. Edgar Luedeke at Neenah, Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luedeke, daugh William Luedeke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moyer, son Byron, Mr. and Mrs. William Levknecht, sons Ronald and Carl and daughters, Harriet and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hostettler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hostettler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loewe, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Loe-

Miss Dorothy Hall entertained a number of friends at a birthday supper Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hoffman, Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Miss Louise Reif were Fond du Lac visitors, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones of Amory are spending a week at the home of tine. The children in both families the latter's sister, Mrs. Ora Eldred. Mrs. D J. McCully of Shiocton, is visiting at the home of Roger Pingel.

Misses Mabel Olig and Marion Cordy spending their Easter vacations at their homes in the village. Dale Denny was a Fond du Lac visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Burton Hoffman and Mrs. Edward Schneider visited relatives at Oshkosh Friday. Mrs. Henry Luedeke returned home

Tuesday evening having spent a week at the home of her son, Edgar, at Nee-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mischo and sons,

Charles and Donald visited relatives at Fond du Lac. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and children of Plymouth, spent Sunday at the home of Paul Kissinger who is ill.

ARRANGE DETAILS FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

Kaukauna -- Committees of high school students in charge of arrangements for the Junior prom to be held at the Elks club on Friday evening are arranging final details. Each evetended trip through the west where he visited relatives and former Kau- er at the club rooms and help deco-

> Kaukauna — Funeral services for Paul John, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stocker, Kaukauna, rural route No. 2, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home with the Rev. Paul T. Oehlert of Trinity Evangelica! Lutheran church of this city, in charge. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

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FALL AS HE APPEARS TODAY



This picture of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, charged oth conspilacy in the leasing of the Teapot Dome oil lands to Harry Sinclan, was taken when Fall stepped from a train at Pasadena, Calif. the other day to enter a sanitarium. Fall had come from his home at El Paso. Tex., and was said to be recovering from pneumonia. A nurse accompanied

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TWO SCARLET FEVER CASES AT CHILTON

Children Have Disease in Mild Quarantine

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-There are a number of cases of scarlet fever in this vicinity, he homes of Theodore Federwitz and Ferdinand Stecker being under quaran-

have the disease in a mild form. Mr. and Mrs. William Horst and daughter Verna, who have been living in Milwaukec for the past year, who attend school at Milwaukee, are have returned to their farm in the town of Charlestown and will operate the same. Mr and Mrs. Melvin Horst, who have been operating the Horst farm, will leave the same, but have not made any definite plans for the

Mr. and Mrs. George Peik and sons

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home of the late Henry Thiel, Hay-Mr. and Mrs. George Baldock have

mann and Jensen store, which were until recently occupied by Mr. and Form but Houses Are Under Mrs. Ray Hawley, who have moved to Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs Baldock have been liv-

ng in the Klinckner home on S. Madi-Mr. and Mrs M. J. Kraus, who have

spent the winter in California, have returned to Wisconsin and are at present visiting their daughters in ond du Lac. Miss Odeen Kurtz of Milwaukee

spent Saturday and Sunday at the

ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz. Mrs. William Paulsen and sister, liss Anna Magnussen, are visiting

elatives in De Perc. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hedrich and aughter, who have spent the winter

in Hoquiam, Wash., visiting the parints of Mrs. Hedrich, have returned to this city, and are at present living

\$1.00

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CHAMBRAY 44c

SHORT SLEEVES 69c

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UNION SUITS

GILLETTE STYLE

A card party was held at the Masonic Temple on Monday for the members of Calumet Chapter O. E. S. even tables being in play. The prize was won by Mrs E Pobland. Mrs. Edward Landgraf left Tues day for Mediord, where she will substitute in the high school for her sis ter Miss Mildred Elser, who is ill at her home in Beaver Dam

Mr. and Mrs Otto Horst and family are moving to Pewaukee where interest will a the state to its possbilities and to --- k a solution to the they will operate a restaurant in lice cream parlor.

The University of Wisconsin students who have been home for the Easter recess returned to Macison on

FIND MEANS TO REGAIN RECREATIONAL BUSINESS:

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Cognizant of the importive not estate operators, manufacturers, merpete with other states to, the travil to attend the conference, Every secbusiness of America, the Outdoor tion of Wiscons n will be represented

at the John Paulsen home in Charles- door Club of Wisconsin, through its problem with which Wisconsin is con

Leaders in every walk of life, resort and hotel men, garage owners, real of organized on it Wiscons a to to com. chants and others interested in the Alub's others working with a risuit according to acceptance received at idvisory committee, have outlined a the Outdoor Club's executive offices in tentative program designed to awaken! Waisau,

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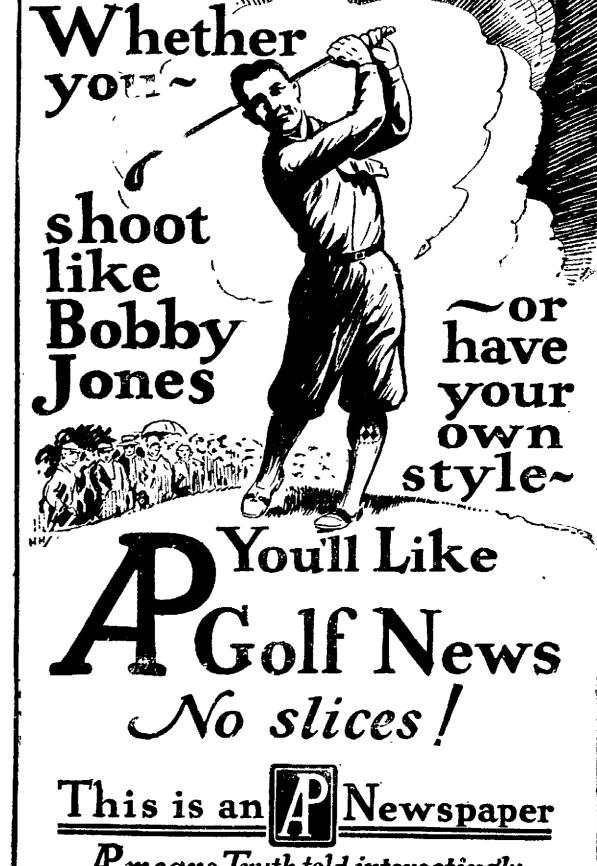


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Help Wanted-Female GIRL—Over 17 for general house work, Inquire 402 Ninth St. Neenah Tel. 911. GIRL-Over 17 wanted to do house work in Appleton, Wisconsin for young couple, one child. Apply Adolph Hamilton, New London. Phone 236 or 116. GIRL-Over 17 to assist with house work. Wieckert Farms. Tel. 9632R11 MAID-Over 17 .Experienced. .Protestant. Phone 912.

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2 Chevrolet Tourings.

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and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said County of Outagamie, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendants Henry Ullmen and Mary Ullmen his wife, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

The South half of Lot thirty-seven in block sixteen, the Fifth Ward of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Said premises being located at Number 542 North State Street of said City of Appleton.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell all the right, title and interest of said Henry Ullmen and Mary Ullmen his wife, in and to the above real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outa
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Adjudged criminally insane by a anity commission in municipal court laff, 30, 117 S. Badger-ave, was sentenced to the state hospital for crimidore Berg. Wenzlaff confessed Tuesday to George T. Prim, chief of police, that he was responsible for attacks on women over the weekend.
Wenzlaff was arraigned before Judge

Berg Wednesday morning but did not sault with intent to rape. After his W. O. Thiede, new preliminary hearing was set for May 1 chamber of comerce.

Wenzlaff was sentenced in 1921 on a similar charge, to serve from one to Green Bay. He was pardoned in 1923 and in 1924 he was arersted again on of the county after his second arrest.

POSTPONE HORNER'S TRIAL TO APRIL 26

State Says Alleged "Fake" Diseases They Didn't Have

Trial of William M. Horner, 117 E. Harris-st, on a charge of practicing neth H. Corbett secretary. médicine without a license, scheduled for Thursday morning, was postponed ber of commerce since its organizacase was transferred to County Judge fied with civic activities here. Heinemann by Municipal prejudice. The postponement was at a general meeting to be held soon. granted because Horner's counsel was unable to be in court Thursday.

Horner was arrested several weeks ago after several special investigators visited his office and were treated for diseases the state alleges they didn't have. It was Horner's fourth arrest for the same offense.

EXPECT MANY FARMERS AT POULTRY MEET HERE

A large number of farmers are ex pected to attend the pouldtry meeting called by the Wisconsin department of of the University of Wisconsin college

AMUNDSON GIVES TALK ON SOILS; FERTILIZER

R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, will attend a meeting, of farmers at Ladd school, near Neenah Thursday night. A discussion of soils and fertilizers will be led by Mr. Amundson and Gus Sells, agricultural agent of Winnebago-co.

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NEW PRESIDENT



W. O. THIEDE ELECTED C OF C. PRESIDENT

Directors Name Homer Ben-Vice Presidents

per of commerce, at their meeting vise without further trouble Thursday noon, elected W. O. Thiede Doctor Treated Men for local merchant, president for the

> Other officers elected were Homer Benton, first vice president. Roy Mar-Mr. Thiede, a worker in the cham-

until April 26. Several days ago the tion eight years ago, has been identi-Committees and their chairmen for Judge Theodore Berg on a writ of the ensuing year will be announced

LOCAL MEN SPEAK AT AIR BOOSTER MEETING

Delegation of Six Flies to Menominee, Mich., Helps Boost Airport

A delegation of Appleton men left they were scheduled to make address- and Kaukauna, but Mr. Zeininger of agriculture. Poultry problems and pose of stimulating aviation enthusiasm. Those who made the trip were from Neenah to Manitowoc via Ap-Homer Bowlby, William Van Danton-pleton. lin, George H. Schmidt, H. De Baufer, Karl M. Haugen and Eddie Merritt.

ern terminal of hte Milwaukee-Men-pany. ominge route of the North American R. Airways company of this city; is at the railroad Brotherhood association, tempting to establish an airport to objected to the Clintonville-Antigo

The proposition there is to obtain is adequate, he said. the aid of the city and county in pur-chasing the land. The proposed site is located on the lake and is available for land, and sea planes. While the amount of land avilble at present is ouire under adverse conditions, it is A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. land and filling in an autioining and from the bottom of the

Plan for Meeting Arrangements for the annual meet- woc in July. ing of Y. M. C. A. directors and officers in May, will be discussed by directors the evening and spoke on advertising at a conference at 7:30 Friday evening for illustrating. John Glanders

business also will be discussed. Plans for organization of leadership at the Y. M. C. A. boy's camp at Onaway this summer will be discussed at served as secretary for seven years. a meeting of the camp committee at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the association building. F. M. Sager, chairman of the camp committee will pre-

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FINANCIAL PAGE

ROTARY HOPES FOR WORLD PATRIOTISM

President of Rotary International Tells About His Visit WHEAT in Europe

A universal patriotism extending beyond national boundaries and making war impossible was described as O Arthur W. Sapp, international president at a dinner in Milwaukce Wednesday night, ttended by representatives of all Rotage state. Earl F. Miller, secretary of LARD the local Rotary club attended the meeting as Appleton representative. July The international plan would be based on a world-wide brotherhood of business and professional men of which Rotary would be the nucleus,

"The next war, we are told by million try experts, will mean annihilation." he said. "Who can say what will not e possible with aviation. . . . I do not claim that Rotary is a panacea for all the ills of the world, but he can be one of the guiding influences to make or necessary."

Mr. Sapp recently returned from a

our of Europe as president of Rotary International and devoted a large part of his address to anecdotes on ton and Roy Marston as the attitude of European lenders to Rotary. He said that in some parts of Europe a Rotary card is sufficient o establish the bearer as a man of standing and enable him to obtain a

JANSEN PROTESTS ANOTHER BUS LINE

Little Chute President Kicks at Hearing on Application for Permit

Mr. Jansen and Joseph Lefevre, citattorney at Kaukauna, intended to obamended his application to miss Kan There is no need for another freight

line because the service presented now is adequate, was the plea made Menominee, selected as the north- by Mr. Wilson of the railroad com-

bus line because the present service

HARWOOD HELPS PLAN FOR STATE CONVENTION

E. H. Harwood attended the meet ing of the executive board of the sin, Wednesday, at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee to help prepare plans and programs for the 1928 convention of the association in Manile

C. D. Kaufman was the guest of in the association building. Routine Manitowoc, president of the associa

Mr. Harwood has been a member of the association for twenty years and

Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licinses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, coun ty clerk. They were given to Casper Phillips and Mary Elizabeth Hatch, Miss Lillian Krueger is ill at her Appleton; Lyle A. McGinnis and Rose Heimmermann, route 4, Appleton.

OH MAN!

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Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low

CHICAGO POTATOES
ago (P) U. S. D. OF A.—
117 cars on track 412, total
ments 505 cars; new stock CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)— Butter unchanged receipts 7668 tubs: eggs unsettled receipts 26,875 cases; firsts 264, @27 ordinary firsts 25@25; storage packer extras 29½; firsts 28. Cheese unchanged

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Chicako (P) U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs cocipts 28,000: market slow; weak to 10c lower. Butchers medium to hoice 250 to 350 lbs 8.30@8.85; 200-50 8.40 to 9.05; 160@200 lbs 8.15% 75; packing sows 7.50@8.00; pigs, redium to choice 90 to 130 lbs. 6.25 7.775. Hearings on the applications of Edward Zeininger to operate a bus freight line from Neenah to Manitowoe, through Appleton, and the application of Wiliam Schulze to operate a passenger bus line between Clintonville and Antigo were held before A. C. Johnson of the Wisconsin Railroad.

C. Johnson of the Wisconsin Railroad.

Objections to the freight line were entered by Anton Jansen, president of the village of Little Chute, representing the town of Buchanan, and by W. C. Wilson, a representative of the Soo Line railroad.

C. Johnson, a representative of the Soo Line railroad.

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Soo Line railroad.

C. Johnson of the Son Institute of the village of Little Chute, representing the town of Buchanan, and by W. C. Wilson, a representative of the Soo Line railroad.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(P)—U. S. D. OF 2—Cattle 1,500; steers and yearlings i moderate supply; opening steady 10@15c lower; early sales 12.25/13.00; bulk 8.75@10.75. Calves 2.00

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LEGAL NOTICE

Int the court home aforesaid, on and record Tuesday, being the 14th Nobe of August, 192s, at the opening a specific court on that day, is as soon lold at traffer as the same can be will the 5th

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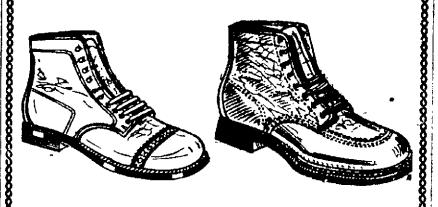
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At \$59.50

At this medium price there is a wealth of choice from the styles that are smartest for spring. Long tuxedo effects in butter squirrel, shawl collars in baronduki, butter moline or golden mole, and cuffs of fox are characteristic of the fur trimmings and the fabrics are kasha, brameena and other suede-like cloths. \$59.50.

Spring Suits

To be smartly dressed every woman includes a suit of navy blue, beautifully tailored, in her plans for spring. In fine twill with satin bindings of black and lined with crepe de chine. Double-breasted with twobutton fastening or in tuxedo style with one button. A bright silk handkerchief peeps from the upper pocket. \$25 and \$39.50.

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In all the fashionable tan and brown shades. Fine, full-furred skins made up with a night degree of skill. At a wide range of prices from \$19.50 to \$175. -Second Floor-



Sale of Oriental Rugs



Ladic Prayer Rugs \$25.00

Really marvelous pieces of work, these Ladic prayer rugs from the Far East. Five feet long by three feet wide. A \$75 value specially priced at \$25.

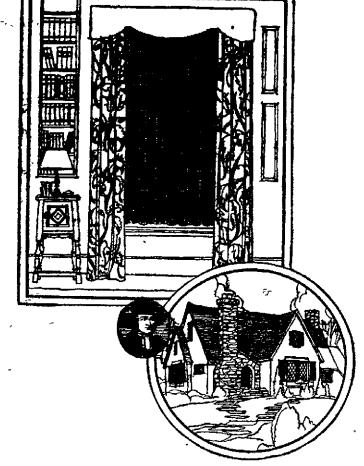
Table-Rugs \$15.00

A convenient size to use either for scatter rugs or for table covers. About two feet wide by three feet long. An exquisite silky weave in typical Eastern patterns. \$15.

-Third Floor-

Rare Antique Rugs, Size 4 x 6

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brings newest fashions in Ouaker lace curtains

"National Quaker Craft Week" is being featured at Pettibone's with a complete display of Quaker filet net, shadow lace, silk net, and two-tone filet net curtains-all new spring styles. You may choose from ecru, cream, champagne and Egyptian shades and the curtains are sometimes fringed and sometimes bordered. All are 21/4 yards long.

The Smartest "Quaker" Curtain Is The New Tailored Style

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Let Us Make Your Curtains In Our Workroom

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-Third Floor-

Colors: Flesh, Champagne, Mauve, Grain Kasha Beige, Tansan, Mistymorn,

Spring House Cleaning is the Time for New Tontine Window Shades

It's time now to replace torn or frayed or soiled shades, which take so much from the appearance of a room, with immaculate new Tontine shades. The finest thing about them is that you can easily keep them immaculate by washing them with soap and water. Bring m your measurements and order from a wide variety of shade cloths.

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Fine black straw with satin.

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Specially Priced at \$5.00

The new high-colored straws, very feminine with a wealth of flowers and perhaps a tiny veil. \$5. -Second Floor-



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-First Floor-

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